

Driven Trenches.

DRIDE IN KHAKI D GOES TO FRANCE

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 15.—Somewhere in France is a sergeant ein the American army who was married just before he left the United States and ventured to take his bride with him on the transport which carried his regime overseas. She went with hin as a soldier dressed in regula-tion khaki and with her hair

Today the young woman r turned from France, her effort to pose as a "Sammy" having Tailed, . Her husband, it wa said aboard the steamship, was a member of a regiment form erly stationed in Arizona.

The vessel also brought back on the trip over.

commans west of Cerny Saturday night, after heavy artillery preparation, threw heavy forces against the French line. The battle waged back and forth throughout the night, but although the Germans broke through the French line at several points, daylight saw them completely evicted from front-line trenches about 500 yards in length. The Berlin War Office claims the capture of 350 prisoners in the fighting.

Although rain and swollen streams are militating against the fast prosecution of the Russian offensive in Galicia, the troops of Gen. Brussioff nevertheless have driven the Austrians from positions southwest of Kalusz and taken more than a thousand prisoners and a number of guns. Apparently the Austro-German lines are stiffening as the result of the arrival of reinfercements, suit of the arrival of reinfercements arrival of the suit of the arrival of reinferceme

They have got to have large funds to carry on their activities.

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NEWS

DDAY'S TIMES

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ARREST OF GERMAN.

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GOODWIN'S QUESTIONS.

"You said a while ago that the I.W.W. are so wrought up about this that they would make war up-on those who declared war whether on those who declared war whether their declaration was through the duly constituted authority of Congress or by a referendum vote of the people? Is that what you say?"

Mr. How: "If they were called upon to go to the front, drafted. Also it is probable, I think, as I have heard, that the LW.W., in case of war will declare a general strike along certain lines to prevent, for example, the mining of coal. The Weish miners did that same thing."

SENTIMENT IN BISBEE.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) July 15.—Four thousand members of the Clizens' Protective League and Workmen's Loyalty League marched today in the funeral procession of Orson P. McRae, a miner and deputy sheriff, who was killed in Thursday's roundup of more than 1100 Industrial Workers of the World, striking copper miners and their alleged sympathizers. Each marcher wore a white handkerchief, the insignia of the two organizations, tied around his right arm. All the mines in the Warren district were closed during the funeral.

Armed civilian guards stationed at points outside the district continue to keep a close watch on all roads to prevent any of the deported men returning to Bisbee. Every train and automobile entering the district is searched by the guards, Signs warning members of the Industrial Workers of the World that they will be shown no mercy if they enter the district have been posted on every highway.

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FIRE IN OREGON

**DOUND-UP** KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) July 15 Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin early today de-

See German Hand in Plots.

Government is Going to Run Down Those Responsible for Disorder.

Reds Ejected from Bisbee Now Threaten Suit; Will not be Allowed Back.

IBY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 15.—Secret service agents of the rovernment are investigating the activities of the livestigating the activities and the livestigating the livestigating the activities are represented in the livestigation and the livestigating the activities are represented in the livestigation and the livestigation and the livestigation are represented in the livestigation and the livestigation are represented tion with the labor troubles in the West. A wholesale round-up of the eaders of the organization, believed to be backed and financed by agent of the German government, is ex-pected soon. Evidence before the Department of Justice and member f Congress points to a preconceived

"There is no doubt." declared Ser tor Thomas of Colorado, "that their activities are due to financial support from- the enemy. Formerly Corporation, will put under way the they got contributions from the government's merchant ship buildnasses by duping them. Now there ing programme tomorrow by requisieems to be a new source of strength. tioning a million and a half tons of They have got to have large funds shipping under construction in

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ation from Germany. (2) Russians Con-

Mr.s Cline of Indiana: "What is that organization?"

Mr. How: "They are the Industrial Workers of the World. I belong to that organization, but many members of it are my friends. They say that the big munitions makers want to make morey, and that they are using our class—the working class—that they are psychologizing the working class for their purpose."

Mr. Goodwin of Arkansas: "Then when war was declared, either by Congress or by vote through a referendum, they would make war upon the people who declare war?"

Mr. How: "They would make war upon you gentlemen—"

GOODWIN'S QUESTIONS.

Later Mr. Goodwin asked this

STOCKTON, July 15.—Fred Wil-on, a farm laborer near Lodi, was killed this evening when he ran his motorcycle into an automobile driven by a Japanese, while trying to dodge another car. A man riding with Wil-son, named Bill Smith had a com-pound fracture of the leg in the smash. Wilson was single, aged 40.

EXPECT TO SETTLE FINNISH DEMANDS.

LABORER IS KILLED

IN MOTOR COLLISION.

emi-official news agency today re-

land:
"Confidence was expressed here today that a compromise would be
reached on Monday which will satisty Finnish demands without revofutionary acts or a declaration of
Finnish independence."

WINS CROSS OF WAR FOR DOGS' EXPLOITS.

NOME (Alaska) July 15. - Mrs. esther Birdeall Darling of Nome, who sold many racing dogs to the French government, has received the Cross of War by Alaska dogs for service at the front in transporting ninety tons of shells to an isolated post under fire through a blizzard

LLIANCE WITH GERMANY AN OBSTACLE TO PEACE

tion to Cut Loose from Berlin.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, July 15 .- The Berlin newspapers forecast the apmill, a mass meeting of citizens was called and protective measures were Minister at Copenhagen, as successor to Dr. Alfred Zimmermann as Imperial Foreign Secretary, according to Exchange his policy regarding reform and peace. Neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals have ventured to call him their own. Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent.

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France, and added that if they were to be stigmatized as traitors then all Czechs who believed similarly should be so stigmatized.

PARIS VIEW OF BERLIN.

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, July 15.—The Paris press hails the retirement of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg from the Germany. It pictures an immense degrees of satisfaction. Some of the comment is in a jubilant tone while other editors treat the event soberly. All, however, are agreed that it indicates a crisis in Germany of unprecedented importance.

As might be expected the phrase "scrap of paper" frequently crops out in the comment and some of the journals trace the Chancellor's treatment on the singular comment on the singular comment

Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent.

ZURICH, July 15.—The Austrian Reichsrath was thrown into an uproar on Saturday, when the former Czech Minister, Herr Praschek declared the hate of the entire world was not directed against Austria, but against Germany, and that Austria, but against Germany, and that Austria should detach berself from her ally, says a Vienna dispatch.

"How are we to obtain peace," demanded Herr Praschek, "if we cling to the German side? Must we continue to submit to the German militarism that has drawn—us into this war?"

The speaker declared that Czech Deputies had been imprisoned for attempting to bring about an alliance, of Austria with Russia and ance, of Austria with Russia and ance, and added that if they were to be stigmatized as traitors then all Czechs who believed similarly in the view of I/Homme Enchaine.

## HOLLWEG'S RETIREMENT NO SIGN OF PEACE SOON

Administration Leaders Think the Crisis in Germany Due to Efforts of the Kaiser to Discount as Far as Possible in the Public Mind America's Entry into the War. Real Reforms not Expected to Follow Resignations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 15. — Plans for requisitioning Monday all steel merchant ships under construction in the country were completed yesterday by Maj.-Gen. Goethals, manager of the shipping board's emergency fleet corporation. All American yards will be notified that the government has taken charge and that they are to follow the corporation's directions.

About fifteen yards in the country are producing major ships. A government agent will be put in charge of each, although the present managers probably will be designated as the government's representatives.

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THE TIMES, July 15.—The fare, Bethmann-Hollweg consented to the new naval policy, although the had been informed repeatedly that such a course would mean war traition leaders have accepted the unsofficial reports as true. The passing of Von Bethmann-Hollweg from of fice was the principal topic of conversation's directions.

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agers probably will be designated as the government's representatives. No ships under construction for the government will be requisitioned nor will any vessels under repair be taken over. Ships under construction will be speeded and as soon as the ways are cleared, Gen. Goethals will start construction of standardized designs, which can be built quickly.

Contracts will be let Monday for construction of the two great government-owned shipbuilding plants in which Geh. Goethals will have fabricated steel ships built. These two plants are expected to turn out within eighteen months or two years 400 vessels of 2,500,000 tons.

LADORED IN DEMIN' Anderica's entry into the war.

Nowell-informed officials here believe that the Chancellor's retirement is a forerunner of immediate peace parleys or that it may be expected to usher in a period of real reforms. They are satisfied that the political atmosphere in Berlin had become surcharged with so many dangerous elements that the Kaiser's attempt to break down the crystallizing opposition to his decided to attempt to break down the crystallizing opposition to his elements in the form of a new government. lieve that the Chancellor's retirement is a forerunner of immediate
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"The Kaiser thinks the people will be satisfied with a bit of new window trimming," one official said in discussing the situation.

In attempting to estimate the character and probable place which the late Chancellor will hold, officials said the character and probable place which the late Chancellor will hold, officials here generally feel that he was a sample of poor statesman compare favorably with virtually all of the Europeans developed during the present war, with the exception of Lloyd George.

The mere fact that he outlived the Premiers of virtually all the Allied governments, who were in office when the war started is given as a reason for believing that he should be considered at least as capable as any of the men who had a hand in the beginning of hostilities. With the exception of the Kaiser, it is probable that no other European eleader has been so severely criticaled and condemned as the former Chancellor. His first real bid to ill fame came August 4. 1914, when he refered to the femands of the British Ambassian the sanction unrestricted submarine warfare. Washington then accepted his zenith where he drove over the difficulties which were the design the seame certain that Germany would never be able to win a quick victory.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF stake everything on submarine wa

DECIDE INDEMNITIES

STOCKHOLM, July 18.—The is itation issued to International Se cialists for a general conference at Stockholm calls on the proletariat to unite for the purpose of abandoning peace without annexations or indemnities, based upon the right of

indemnities, based upon the right of peoples freely to make their own choice.

The conference organizers are "convinced that the Internationals ought to induce all Socialist parties and all trade-union organizations to refuse to collaborate in any way with a government which has declined to disclose its war aims or has indicated its aims as imperialistic or has refused to renounce

# Later Dispatches

With Fresh News Marked "30"

## Reichsrath in an Uproar at Proposi-GERMAN PAPERS IN DARK ON MICHAELIS'S POLICY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ONDON, July 15.—The Berlin newspapers forecast the appointment of Count Ulrich K. Von Brockdorf Rantzau, GerCopenhagen, July 15.—Germany's first Commoner Chanpointment of Count Ulrich K. Von Brockdorf Rantzau, Gercellor, Dr. Georg Michaelis, a bureaucrat without even a noble "von" before his name, has as yet given no indication of

> The Chancellor's first step, which might be interpreted as The Chancellor's first step, which might be interpreted as an indication of an open mind, was to receive representatives of the two divergent groups in the Reichstag and permit them to explain their respective standpoints, the Chancellor playing the role of listener to the conversations conducted by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Karl Helfferich, and the Reichstag representatives.
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> The German papers unite in characterizations of his energy and fair-mindedness, but are most reserved in their predictions of his probable policy. The papers aligned for the so-called German peace are perhaps a shade more enthusiastic about political possibilities under the new regime than the Radical and Socialist organs.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung, the Catholic organ of panderman sympathies, says Dr. Michaelis undoubtedly stands nearer the right than the left parties. The line of the comment, evidently emanating from Wilhelmstrasse, is that the new Chancellor regards as his mission the restoration of the internal harmony of the nation, whatever policy may be adopted. No matter what else may result, the change will undoubtedly means the disappearance of the Von Bethmann-Hollweg peace programme. The appointment of Dr. Michaelis undoubtedly means a new deal of the cards. Berlin papers which were published before the appointment of Dr. Michaelis was known throw further light on the circumstances of Von Bethmann-Hollweg's retirement. They show that the Emperor was confronted by the necessity of dropping the Imperial Chancellor or virtually the entire Prussian Cabinet, the members of which, including the War Minister, Gen. Von Stein, a soldier, not a politician, submitted their resignations, declaring that they could not remain if Von Bethmann-Hollweg was retained.

## DRAFT DAY UNDECIDED; MILITIA IS MOBILIZING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 15.—When the drawing of lots under the selective conscription law will be carried out remained uncertain tonight, but War Department officials were hopeful that completion of local exemption machinery throughout the country, on which the great lottery now is waiting, would be accomplished by the end of the week.

Most of the States have reported their organization complete, and in the others the scattered sections remain to be heard from

from.

All of the procedure for determining the order of liability of 10,000,000 registrants had been made public except the method of the actual drawing. Reports persisted today that numbers to be used would be placed in nontransparent capsules and drawn from a glass receptacle by Secretary Baker or some other War Department official. Officials are making their plans in belief that the drawing will be possible by next week at the latest.

FARGO (N. D.) July 15.—More than 2100 North Dakota National Guardsmen assembled throughout the State today and are awaiting further orders from the War Department.

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MILWAUKEE, July 15.—All units of the Wisconsin National Guard assembled today at their home armories, without incident, to await Federal orders.

ST. PAUL, July 15.—Approximately 4000 National Guards-assembled today at the various armories throughout the State. DETROIT, July 15.—The Michigan National Guardsmen not already on military duty quietly mobilized at their home stations today. With the exception of a few detailed for guard duty, most of the men here were excused until Monday movning after

EXODUS OF FOREIGNERS CONTINUES.

FLAT RIVER (Mo.) July 15.—The presence of a detachment of Missouri National Guardsmen today in the lead belt in the vicinity of Flat River did not prevent the continuing exodus of foreign-born minera who, since Friday, have been driven out of this district by American-born miners. Tonight it was estimated that 1000 foreigners have left the district. No mob vious threateningly large numbers.

Today weary mothers carrying babies, with older children trudging along in the dust, lined almost every road out of town.

FAMILY SHOT TO DEATH. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JOHNSTOWN (Pa.) July 15. — Edward Humphries, a prominent coal operator and mine superintendent, formerly of Philadelphia; his wife, and his son, Edward Humphries, Jr., were shot to death on a country road near here today. The Humphries family was part of an automobile party with George C. Thompkins, Jr., of Philadelphia. Thompkins took the bodies of Mra. Humphries and the son to Carrolltown, near here, and told officers that the party was held up by masked men. cers that the party was held up by masked men.

> TROOPS GUARD GREAT NORTHERN. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 15.—Troops were rushed to Tye, in Northern King county, the highest point on the Great Northern Railway in the Cascade Mountains, after word had been received here that Industrial Workers of the World would attempt to force a strike in lumber camps near Tye on Monday. They also will assist in protecting the Cascade tunnel and the miles of snow-sheds along the railway.

REAR-ADMIRAL EMERY DEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEWPORT (R. I.) July 15.—Rear-Admiral William Hem-alie Emery, U.S.N. (retired.) of Washington, D. C., died here today. The body will be taken to Washington for burial.

Cross Cadets

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isted Gen. Chang Hsun. (5) I.W.W. Round-ence. (6) Military Camps Named.

Gains. (3) Congress to Act on Food Bill. (4)

FOREIGN, Reports indicate a break by Argentina with Germany. British are said to be using goat

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation Date: Russians score another vic-

Germans are repulsed in an attack on the French trenches in the Champagne district.

The Russians in the vicinity of Vandrove back several attacking Turkish detachments.

The situation in Germany continues obscure; a successor to Foreign Minister Zimmermann has been appointed.

Germany's food situation desperate.

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Germans so hard up for grease that they clean out axle boxes of Danish trains crossing the frontier.

German submarine warfare becoming less effective through deterioration in torpedoes, says United States Navy League.

Germans assist Chinese monarchist

CHEERS FOR AMERICA RESOUND AT OPERA.

League.

Germans assist Chinese monarchist commander in defending his residence in Peking against republican troops.

Food now so scarce in Belgium that thousands of workmen are too famished to work.

Russian women round up deserters from army and turn them over to milk tary authorities.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. PARIS. July 15 .- In an impres ive scene at the Opera Comique las night during a free performance celebrating the national fets of Bastille Day, Abby Richardson sank the American national anthem. The great audience stood in intense dlence during the singing and then broke into such enthusiastic cheer-ig for the United States, President Wilson and Maj.-Gen. Pershing that it was some time before Mile. Martha Chenal, the apprano, could sing the "Marseillaise."

IS LAID TO I.W.W.

Bros., t ogether with a large amount of flour and grain. The

oss on the mill is estimated at \$100.

pected, according to a statement by Sheriff Humphreys, Following the destruction of the

taken. An appeal for Federal aid

nteer posse. Guards were posted

about all remaining manufacturing

the burned mill, its storage bins conained enough flour and wheat to

have fed all the people of Klamath

GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE OVER

MILLION AND HALF, TONS.

The Programme will be Gotten Under Way by Gen. Goethals, Manufeer of the Fleet Corpora-tion—Contracts for Steel Vessels in Large Numbers to be Offered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 15.—Maj.

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American ship plants. At the same

ounty for a year.

was telegraphed to Portland and the Sheriff proceeded to organize a vol-

I.W.W. agitators were su

# OPIES, AIRSHIPS, U-BOAT; A HAIR-RAISING TRINITY.

## Useless for Washington to Deny any Truth in Popular Fables.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Just as archeologists find it to be cessary to pay as much attention mysterious searchlight, flashing the study of the fables and the Chesepeake Bay and other harbo

to the study of the fables and the fancies of a vanishing race as to the authentic animals, in order to understand their subject, so a review of the apocryphal tales and misin-formation of today must be made to get a proper perspective of Washington in war time. These stories fail under three important heads: The submarine myth.

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The treason myth.

There are innumerable sub species under this classification.

SUBMARINE IN BAY.

There is an enemy submarine in Chesapeake Bay and or such a raid would have to have a wing spread of something like and the chances of such a vessel as big as the Vaterland to carry four of them, with their landing stages and the chances of such a vessel as been at periscope whizing through the waves as ever saw the secretary Daniels has denied that any navy bogat fired on the submersible speck or that a cordon of destroyers and a barrier of nets has been tretched across the capes to prevent the escape of the visitor into the cocan. But what importance can be attached to the declaration of the Navy Department in war time?

Everybody knows that the declaration of war caught a German subset boat that had been assigned to facilitate the escape of a royal personage who masqueraded as an attach of war caught a German subset boat that had been assigned to facilitate the escape of a royal personage who masqueraded as an attach of war caught a German subset boat that had been assigned to facilitate the escape of a royal personage who masqueraded as an attach of war caught a German subset boat that had been assigned to facilitate the escape of a royal personage who masqueraded as an attach of war caught a German subset boat that had been assigned to facilitate the escape of a royal personage who masqueraded as an attach of the submarine's radius of the submarine's radius of the residence of the submarine's radius of the submarine's radius of action is a submarine of the prince of the submarine's radius of the submarine's radius of the submarine's radius of

a big submarine might come

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 15—Only a little less interesting than the truth about the war from Washington is the untruth about the war.

Some of the myths that are redited with vastly more interesting detail than anything that is issued with the stamp of a Cabinet Secretary have fairly passed into current history and will undoubtedly figure in the school books of the future as perastently as Washington's charry tree.

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PLEASE EXPLAIN. If you don't believe it, explain the mysterious searchlight, flashing in

HAVANA, July 15 .- The first of-

### WASHINGTON MARKS

Belle to Wed Late Aviator's Brother.



Miss Elizabeth Harding,

Daughter of Mr. W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, whose engagement is announced to Mr. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Prince of Boston and Prides Crossing, Mass. Mr. Prince is a brother of the late Norman Prince of the French aviation corps, who was killed in France recently. Miss Harding is one of the most charming of the younger members of society, having made her debut winter before last.

## THOUSANDS OF BELGIANS TOO FAMISHED FOR WORK.

ASHINGTON, July 15.—Food the physical strength to carry on scarcity in Belgium has resulted in the physical weakening of thousands of workmen to such an extent that they had to abandon work, according to the latest report of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, made public by the food administration.

In one province visited by a representative of the commission, a general strike of workers occurred.

"The men simply explained," says

# THIRD OF IOWA'S

DES MOINES (IOWA) July 15.-Approximately 8000 of Iowa's 9000 HALD CAINE MAKES APPEAL members of the National Guard were mobilized at their home stations to-day under Federal order. The members of the Guard were already in the service. More than 400 men were enlisted Saturday for

service in a motor ammunition train, the organization of which was au-thorized by the War Department

GUARD MOBILIZED. ENGLISH MAY KILL GERMAN CHILDREN.

PATHETIC, TERRIBLE.

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## TIVES ARREST V RUSS DESERTERS

solve to Hand Over to Justice All Slackers.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PETROGRAD, July 15 .- The taking stern measures against deserters from the army, particularly in Central Russia, acgrad newspaper. At a con-gress of soldiers' wives, held in the province of Tambov, peasant women, it was unanito justice all deserters from the army, including, if necessarv, our own husbands."

The Vodomosty says ten sturdy women of Kozlov dragged to the conscription bureau, three deserters, the wives of two of them being among the men's captors.

### New Battle in West.

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for Petrograd records the repulse of attacks along the Dobrovidiany-Novice front and says that the enemy has gone on the offensive along the has gone on the offensive along the Lomnica River near Pershinsko and is stubbornly resisting the Russians on the Silvkliasen sector.

There has been little activity of any of the other fronts,, although the Russians, near Van, in Turkish Armenia, have driven the Turks from several positions. It is not improbable that Rumania again may soon become an important theater in the war, as the Berlin official communications announce that an increase in artillery activity at various points is noticeable.

ATTACK BY RUSSIANS.

ATTACK BY RUSSIANS. PETROGRAD, July 15.—Attacks yesterday by Russian troops in the Lodziany region, southwest of Kalusz in Eastern Galicia, resulted in the Austrians losing their position, 1000 men in prisoners and a number of guns, the War Office announced today. Elsewhere the Russians held their ground against attacks and took more than 600 additional prisoners. FROM BERLIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BERLIN, July 15.—Capture from
the French of important positions on
the Chemin des Dames on the Alsne
front, southeast of Courtecon, along
a front of 1500 metres and 300
metres deep, is announced by army
headquarters today. Three hundred
and fifty prisoners were taken. The
substantial repulse of a French attack in the Champagne, southeast
of Moronvilliers, also is reported.
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FROM LONDON.

(BY ATLANTIC CAREE AND A. P.)
LONDON, July 15.—Today's official announcement on operations along the Franco-Belgian front reads;

"Patrol encounters resulting to our advantage-occurred during the night southeast of Havrincourt. We made a successful raid in the neighborhood of Bullecourt and Gavrelle and south of Armentieres. Northeast of Armentieres. Northeast of Armentieres a German raiding party was respulsed."

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Round-up of I.W.W.

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under protection of United States troops.

Officers of the Citizens' and Workmen's leagues tonight reitersted their statements that orderly men who desire work would be welcomed to the district and treated with every courtesy, but asserted that "agitators" would not be allowed to return under any citeumstances unless by orders of the Eederal government. Local leaders assert that they are confident such orders will not be issued from Washington.

Sherint Harry Wheeler tonight declared that he anticipated no further trouble in this district. The mines were working tonight with greatly increased shifts. No trouble occurred during the day.

TROOPS AT DOUGLAS.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 15. — A
troop of cavalry was sent from here
to Miami today, but whether to replace or reinforce the two troops
sent there from Globe yesterday was

MAY SUE FOR DAMAGES.

[BY A F. Night wher.]

COLUMBUS (N. M.) July 15.—
Mining companies, officials and busir,
ness men in the Warren copper district of Arizona, may be sued for
damages by the men who were deported from Bisbee July 12.

At the camp of the Arizona exiles
here today the men discussed plans
for filing a blanket suit against the
operators, officials and others whom operators, officials and others whom they charge are responsible for the wholesale deportation of those al-leged to be members or sympathiz-ers of the Industrial Workers of the World.

World.

A blanket prayer for their release through a writ of habeas corpus was also discussed, but the leaders disapproved of such an action on the ground that it would embarrass the Federal government, which is trying to find a solution of the problem involved in the deportation of the men. The exiles are anxious to know what Washington will do in their cases and messages urging

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF

the men. The exiles are anxious to know what Washington will do in their cases and messages urging immediate action have been sent to administration officials.

Consideration of the matter tomorrow at Washington was predicted by leaders here tonight.

The belief is becoming general among the exiles that they will be sent back to Bisbee under heavy military guard and will be protected in what they claim as their rights, even if it becomes necessary to declare martial law in the Warren district to attain the ends.

The men say they will not be sent elsewhere, will not consent to remain here in a sweltering hot camp, and as they have got been charged with breaking any laws, they say they will stand on their rights and are pinning their hopes of returning to Bisbee on the Federal government.

Sunday passed quietly in "Camp Wobbley," as the men have named the refugee camp.

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One of the leading aviators France, who is in this country

choice was left us but to declare war.

"She drew her deadline and challenged us to cross it.

"We accepted "the challenge in the name of humanity, and we fight under the flag of a nation 'consecrated to liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"We have never fought except for liberty, and we fight for liberty now.

"This war, we hope, means that democracy will rule the world.

"It means, we hope, that autocracy has made its last stand.
"It means we hope, that autocracy has made its last stand.
"And when this war is over America will sit at the conference of nations where the destiny of mations where the destiny of nations will be settled for peace."

U-BOAT SINKING DOUBTED.

An Associated Press staff correspondent ate dinner with company No. 8. The menu included boiled beef, vegetable soup, boiled potatoes, coffee and "hard tack." Every one ate with a knife as there were not enough forks to go around. Spoons were also missing. The men drank coffee from tomato cans. The men lined up by companies, received their rations and ate on the desert under a withering summer sun. For Sunday night supper they were given "mulligan stew" made of meat scraps, potatoes and onions.

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Attorney Cleary denied tonight the charges made against him if a statement issued in Bisbee last night. He said he advised his friends among the miners to take the selective draft as a part of their citizenship, denied that he had spoken against the war and that he had urged the men to strike.

"They deported us over here expecting us to forage and rob and break the laws, but we have fooled them this time," he said. "Now they are trying to make me the goat for their lawless acts."

Religious services were held in the detention camp tonight by Chaplain Beebe of the cavalry command stationed here. He spoke on the subject of man's honest convictions. A quartette of miners sang. "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," and "Throw Out the Life Line." One thousand men attended the outdoor service.

### ARGENTINA TO BREAK WITH GERMANY SOON

PASSENGERS ALL SAVED,
[BY A P. Night wire.]

MONTREAL, July 15.—Confirmation of the rescue of all passengers aboard the Norwegian steamer Kristianiafjord, aground near Cape Race, N. F., was contained in a message received here this evening from Halifax.

"Three of her holds are full of water, but it may be possible to save her," the message added.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

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BUENOS AIRES, July 15.—There is a persistent report that a rupture between Argentina and Germany, it is message received here this evening further reported, has refused satisfaction for the torpedoing of the Argentine steamer Toro, which has been the subject of official investigation.

## TO UNIONIZE TIMP KEARNY" STOCKYAR OR LINDA VISTA

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Military Heroes. Edward Morris Bids Del

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\$225 Krell (used)

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# GERMANY RESTRICTS INDA VISTA

ROTTERDAM (Netherlands) June 30. — Fewer trains and higher fares are the order of the day in Germany. The restriction of railroad traffic is very drastic. Whereas formerly twenty-nine trains ran in each, direction daily between Berlin and the west, now there are only thirteen. Between Berlin and the east previously there were thirteen or fourteen connotions; now the number is limited to five or six. The increased railroad fares will become effective January 1, 1918, and are in addition to the tax on reserved seat tickets, which already amounts to 16 per cent. for first class, 14 per cent. for second, 12 per cent. for third and 10 per cent. for fourth-class tickets. The general increase in fares will be 10 per cent. June 30. - Fewer trains and high-

TAPANESE FIGHT LEPROSY RAVAGES.

MORE HOSPITALS FURNISHED FOR UNFORTUNATES.

Tokio Physician Lectures Exten sively on the Scourge of the Orient and He Declares the Disease is not Hereditary—Asks a Thorough Isolation Policy.

TOKIO, June 30 .- Japan has done much to fight the ravages of leprosy, but plans to do much more in the way of furnishing hospitals for lepers. Dr. Kensuka, a prominent Tokio physician, has been extensively lecturing on leprosy, the scourge of the Far East.

Leprosy for a long time has been considered hereditary, leading often Leprosy for a long time has been considered hereditary, leading often to the rupture of marriage engagements, to divorces and also to the repairments. The complete disappearance from society of the affilied man or woman. Dr. Koda declares that of 942 patients examined by him, only 255, or 27 per cent. have fellow-sufferent in their own family. He believes that the disease is not hereditary in the sense that insanity is hereditary. It cannot, he says, skip a generation and appear in the grandehilders. Lest-Gen. McArthur, summanded Wisconsin Criff War.

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A MÉRICAN SPIRIT SHOWN AUSTRALIA

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Drawn Together by Common Ideal the New Allies Celebrate the Entry of the United States into the War with a Function at

MELBOURNE (Australia) June 30.-The spirit of the American people and the strength of the tie which bind the United States to the Allies constituted the keynote of a relates the sad dinner given recently by American there who found kill himself with and was only able mortal coll final-maurant stew. The fact of the tragedy that 45, the artist proacf a violent poison
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Sixty-fifth Congress. RAILROAD TRAFFIC. HUGE NEW WAR BILL COMING UP

> Work on Three-billion Budget Begins this Week.

> Food-control Measure is Due to Pass Saturday.

Little Hope of Adjournment for Many Weeks,

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Discontrol bill by the Senate, under its urday, virtually comprises the entire programme of Congress this The bill will be discussed ute limit of debate. Prompt agreement of the conferees next week is expected, so that the legislation will be on the statute books before

will be on the statute books before August 1.

With the good bill and practically other war legislation congested in the Senate, the House virtually will suspend work until next week. New war measures are being brought out almost daily, however, giving Capitol leaders little hope of adjournment for many weeks.

This week, the administration expects to submit its measure for insuring soldiers and saliors and the House Appropriation Committee will begin work on a new \$3,000,000,000 war budget.

Awaiting Senate action are the \$1,670,000,000 war tax bill, the trading with the enemy measure and many others of minor importance already passed by the House.

Actual voting upon amendments to the food bill may begin tomorrow. The leaders are confident that by-partisan conferences and the President's support for the original plan of legislation will develop an amended measure limiting government control, but with substantial regulatory powers, to food, feed and fuels. It is planned to settle the prohibition differences in conference between Senate and House with the probability of a compromise elimibetween Senate and House with the probability of a compromise elimi-nating or modifying Senator Smoot's

nating or modifying Senator Smoot's amendment proposing Federal purchase of distilled beverages in bond. After the food bill, the Senate will take up the rivers and harbors appropriation measure under the present plan, but Senator Martin, the Democratic leader, said tonight this might be a shift to expedite the \$\$40,000,000 aviation bill.

BLOODGOOD ACCEPTS STATE REALTY BOARD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, July 15 .- Freean H. Bloodgood, member of the State Board of Control, has accepted the appointment of real estate commissioner made by the Governor. The appointment comes under the new law and gives the appointee wide powers in the regulation of the real estate business of the State. The appointment carries a salary of \$5000 a year.

Under the terms of the act providing for the new commissioner he will take office within fifteen days after his appointment and his term of office lasts with the pleasure of the Governor. He will employ such

the Governor. He will employ such clerks and deputies as he may need, but the expenses of the office are not to exceed \$50,000 per year.

PERMAN SUBMARINE COMES TO GRIEF. SUNDERLAND PEOPLE SAY IT

DIES OF BROKEN HEART. Accident was Probably Due to Failure of Machinery, but Proud Citizens of Small Port Declare U-Boat was Envious of Big Ship-

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE,

TIMES, July 15.—Chicago experienced a brief touch of summer to-day when the temperature mounted to 84 deg., rising from 66 deg. last night and dropping to 74 deg. tonight. All the Eastern States were warmer today, with general rains. Light rainfall was reported over practically all the Middle Western States. Western Canada reported \$8 deg. Baking fields in the South received no relief, continuing hot and dry. received no relief, continuing hot and dry.

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

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CLEAR ACRES NEAR FORT FOR CAMP.

UPON VACANT SPACE A MAGIC CITY WILL ARISE. Gangs of Mexican Laborers are

Engaged in Removing Mesquite Trees so that Cantonments for Forty Thousand Soldiers Can be

FORT SAM HOUSTON (Tex.) July 7.-Hundreds of acres of land situated adjacent to Fort Sam thick growth of mesquite trees by this vacant space a magic city that 40,000 people is being rapidly accomplished by means of American genius, backed by the purchasing power of money and the labor of skilled artisans, is being shown day by day in the work of erecting the

by day in the work of erecting the several hundred buildings that are to comprise the cantonments for that portion of the new American army that is to be located here.

More than 2000 carpenters will be employed when the construction force is fully organized. The Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation of Boston, Mass., which, has the general contract for creating this new military city, has placed in service in this gigantic work that involves an expenditure by the govthis new military city, has placed in service in this gigantic work that Involves an expenditure by the government of approximately \$4,000,000, the most trained men of its great organization. Everything is done along lines looking to the greatest expediency in the erection and equipment of the many buildings. The laying out of the new city is according to the most scientific plans not only in the matter of attractiveness, convenience and comforts, but in sanitation. The cost of the plumbing alone, including the equipping of each building with tollets, shower baths and sewer connections, will cost approximately \$600,000. There has already been built in the short space of time since the contract for the cantonments was let, one of each type of building to be used as a regiment of the new army. These buildings will be used as a pattern for the hundreds of others that are to be built. In their erection every part was measured and a record made of it. Definitio working plans of the construction of each cantonment, warehouse or mess hall have been figured out and copies of all of this data will be distributed among the four division superintendents on the job.

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INCREASE IN WAGES

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LONDON, June 30.—England continues to grow more temperate and more law-abiding, according to the criminal statistics for the year just issued. As compared with the year before the war, there has been a very large diminution in the volume of crime. In the upper courts, the number of persons tried has decrease is from 720,000 to 580,000. The number of fect in May resulted in a total increase of \$227,500 a week and affected more than 290,000 persons.

REMARKABLE PATRIOTISM.

Americans from all over World Apply to Marine Corps.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WASHINGTON, July 12.—A re-

markable instance of the patriotism of Americans broad was shown during the past month by the application for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps of 104 Ameriit was announced at Marine Corps

Letters were received from twenty-Letters were received from twenty-six foreign countries, offering service to the "Soldiers of the Sea." Every continent on the face of the globe was represented—New Zealand, China, Japan, Egypt, five each of South and Central American coun-tries, four West Indian Islands, sev-eral British colonies and others.

GREAT IMPORTANCE OF DYE INDUSTRY.

LONDON, June 30 .- So important as the dye industry become that under the Board of Trade is neces sary. This will be managed by Sir Evan Jones with the title of Commissioner for Dyes, who will act in close consultation with the various

IVING IN RENNES BEST IN FRANCE.

IS SAID TO BE CHEAPER THAN IN ANY OTHER TOWN.

People Attribute this to the Executive Ability of the Muni-cipal Government, Which Doesn't Quickly than Other Places.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] RENNES, June 30.-Living said to be cheaper at the presen large town in France. The people tive ability of the municipal govless talk and more action here than in any other part of France during the far. Mayor Janvier is a man of action-a good representative of the class of public men coming to the front in France, men who are capable to taking questions of public interest out of politics and of applying practical methods to them.

M. Janvier, who was formerly a day laborer, becoming later a building contractor, then Mayor of Rennes, found a deficit in the city treasury of f.100,000 when he took office in 1908. At the end of 1909 he had, without borrowing or imposing any new taxes, made good the deficit, and accumulated a-surplus of f.100,000. In 1915, the excess of receipts over current expenses of the town had reached f.500,000 a year.

"This result shows what politics costs in the administration of towns or departments," is the comment of the advocates of regional adminisclass of public men coming to the

M. Janvier attributed the rise to excessive retail profits. He placed a limit upon the retail price of meat. The butchers closed their shops in protest. M. Janvier opened a municipal meat market, and sold the different qualities of meat at from 8 to 12 cents a pound less than butchers had done, and made money for the city. This enterprise was so successful that the number of municipal meat markets had to be increased.

A pleasing peculiarity of every public work done in Remes is that there is always money left over. At the begining of the war, M. Janvier organized a central committee for war relief. At the end of last year, after having aided 38,000 soldiers, and 600 prisoners of war, distrib-uted 1,500,000 meals, 90,000 quarts of milk, several hundred sacks of coal, several tons of bread, and fur-nished 4000 packages of clothing, the committee still had left about

f650,000.

The history of the financial operations of the city of Rennes will probably be a matter of permanent record, and serve as an example in after-war debates on questions of public administration as to what a business Mayor can accomplish when he is not hampered by politics.

BIG SHIPBUILDING WORK IN JAPAN.

TOKIO, June 30.-In Japan's 11 shipbuilding yards there are 189 dye-making and using interests to promote and develop the industry.

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steamers, each exceeding 1000 tons, now building or on which work will soon be begun. The government grants a subsidy for each steamer. The combined tonnage represented is 948,034.

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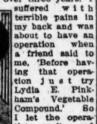
# **BUTTE UNION VOTES** TO RETURN TO WORK.

B UTTE (Mont.) July 16. — The company has refused to treat with telling them while members of their crafts read.

# **TERRIBLY** SICK WOMAN

Surgical Operation Thought Necessary, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound Saved Her.

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HOTE Geary at Taylor St.

When Balfour Was Disappointed. President Wilson and Arthur James Balfour are said by the San Francisco Argonaut to have found a new bond of sympathy between them when Mr. Balfour visited Washington. Both are fond of detective stories as a relaxation. Bal- German battleplane. tective stories as a relaxation. Balfour's taste runs to "penny shockers." When in his leisure he is not
devouring the deeds of "Old Sleuth"
or "Nick Carter," the English Foreign Minister turns to works of philosophy. "On the trip across, the
number of 'penny shockers' was
limited," said one of the party. "We
had to pass them around. I was
telling Mr. Balfour of one he hadn't
read. "Who wrote it?" he asked. "I
really didn't notice." "That's alwaying."

Metal Trades Council meeting last night voted to recommend to the various unions whose delegates comprise the council that all strikes be declared off and that the men return to work Tuesday morning. This would leave the unafflicated Metal Mine Workers' Union the only one on strike.

The various unions, including the machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths and structural fromworkers, will meet tomorrow to take action on the recommendation, the prospect being, J. F. O'Brien, president of the Metal Trades Council, said that they would vote to return to work.

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The was announced that representatives of the metal trades would sein conferences with the Anastada of the most advantageous wage increase possible. Finally a shell tore off a wing of Campbell's machine, but he established a precedent by landing safely. James R. Doolittle, formerly of Chicago, but now of No. 382 Grand Concourse, New York, in his flight against the enemy, met three German machines. He escaped the overpowering force by dropping thousands of feet, head over heels, through the air, new acrobatic feats learned in his training school. Edward Parsons of Holyoke, Mass., and Harold Wiles of Boston, downed two attacking German machines in fifteen minutes. They met two more, downed one and chased the other behind the German lines.

## **BRITISH NAVY** IS VIGILANT.

Has Active Duties in Many Distant Seas.

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> Many Brave Men Drawn from Merchant Boats.

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for the manning of the transport ships, but also very largely for the manning of the whole of our patrol and mine-sweeping craft, nearly 2500 skippers being employed as skippers being employed as skippers R.N.R. The number of R.N.R. executive officers has increased almost fourfold since the outbreak of war."

Admiralty wisely lifted another official tarpaulin these seven days —allowed correspondents to sample "The Dover Patrol," maintained by "shark-hounds of the channel." They write: "That watch is maintained unbroken through day and hight, weeks, months, and now years! How well, the admiral's figures tell us, 21,000 ships have the same only a picture of the the same they contained the ways of mines themselves, unless and the actions of the channel, and psychology of the mine-layers themselves, this officer had reached a very proud distinction, though probably no one outside the sweeps third officer on a slow liner before the war, a long, stringy young man, with a flexible body and the friend-ures tell us, 21,000 ships have the same of the tides and the actions of the channel, and psychology of the banks and deeps and the flow of the channel, and psychology of the banks and the actions of the tides and the actions of the tides and the ways of mines themselves, unless the same of the tides and the actions of the tides and the ways of mines themselves, unless the same of the tides and the ways of mines themselves, unless the same of the studying all the evidences of mine-layers, while a subject to the tides and the ways of mines themselves, unless the same of the tides and the actions of the channel.

**NEW RECORDS ARE MADE** 

Prowess of Airmen in France Marvel of All Beholders.

Germans Given Tremendous Shock by Rigors of Block-

ade Instituted by this Country, Which is Said to be

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH ]

Worse than that of Great Britain.

in France, the Lafayette Esca-

drille is making a remarkable rec-

ord for aerial exploits during the

Corporal Courtney C. Campbell of

cording to the official report on

Thursday, battled for fifty minutes

in full view of his comrades, with a

the observer. The pilot dashed to

retreat. Campbell pursued the pilot through corkscrews and fell a great

distance, but Campbell trailed the

German to 100 feet above the German lines in the midst of a hall of

bullets and shells and downed the

Finally a shell tore off a wing of

With his gunfire he finally killed

Chicago, often cited for bravery, ac-

BY AMERICAN AVIATORS.

stiffs and top-holers among the R.N.V.R. lot, all doing their bit and taking their chances."

One fine story—graveyard gossip—drifts in from Dover these seven days: "Two German officers had been rescued from the sea after one of the many minor actions of the war; they were taken down to the wardroom of the rescuing destroyer; and given warm clothing; next their preservers, now become their hosts, offered them whisky and soda and clarettes in all courtesy.

"The Germans were astonished at such treatment, and stammered out their lively thanks; it was not much their lively thanks; it was not much their lively thanks; it was not much circumstances to show how very much they appreciated the kinderness of their captors, but if the latter could suggest anything, they would be only too happy to do it. Then up spoke the irresponsible young Sub.

"Well, yes, said the bright youth, 'there is one thing you might do; just get up and sing us the 'Hymn of Hate.'"

Beginning of the End.

GERMAN TORPEDOES

CERMAN TORPEDOES

LOSING EFFICIENCY, Here was a moderal purposes and repairs' fund of nearly 32,500,000. It also shows the big cigsh and liquid resources which is a characteristic feature of shipping companies' accounts since the war.

Unprecedented Expenditure Be-ginning to Tell on Effectiveness, and While Submarine War Con-Increase Number of Sinkings.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON BUREAU THE TIMES. July 15 .- There is rea son to believe that the German torpedo supply is weakening, says the United States Navy League.

The increased frequency with which merchant ships are success-DARIS, July 15.—Celebrating the bies, that they were robbers. This arrival of the American army American arrived in Paris at noon,

which merchant ships are successfully dodging German torpedoes suggests that the German torpedo is deteriorating in speed and hence in accurancy of fire at long range.

At the outset, says the Navy League statement, the Germans were extremely careful to conserve their torpedoes. Merchant ships were sunk by gunfire wherever possible, but the arming of merchant ships and the constant improvement in the Allies' system of defense against submarine attack has driven the

stroyed.

The dispatch gives the number of foreigners wounded by bullets or shells falling within the legation

DARGE LIVERPOOL COMPANIE

Their Average for the Three Years Before the War, Despite Provision for Taxes and Other

VERY PROFITABLE

# GERMANS FIGHT IN RANKS OF CHINESE MONARCHISTS.

TiENaTSIN, July 15.—Republic wounded, among the combatants, while thirty were killed and a consuded attement in which it is declared that Gen. Chang Hsun, the monarchial commander, was assisted by interned Germans in defending his residence and that the Germans disbanded.

The attuation now is entirely "The situation now is entirely quiet. The police have taken the strictest precautions and no looting has occurred." er where he took refuge. has occurred."

HSUN'S HOME DESTROYED,

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 15.—A belated
Reuter's dispatch from Peking
dated Thursday, says that after
Chang Hsun's escape from the imperial city, desultery firing continued
on the northern and southern outskirts of that enclosure. Chang
Hsun's residence was entirely de-

Foreign advices state that the accuracy of the fire from Chang Haun's CASUALTIES VERY SMALL

knits him closer to those who work with him. Lieut. Z—, who is in charge of a patrol unit, is a hard-bitten, spare man, who might be any age. He has handled his unit through many breathless incidents, and has seen consorts go up with no trace left. He has taken part in the bitter skirmishes outside Zeebrugge when the fleet was hombard. PRITISH SHIPPING

turn a sailing ship apprentice, a stock-rider in Australia, a mate of a copra schooner trading with cannibals in the Malay Archipelage, a seck hand on a Yankee whaler, and third officer of an Atlantic liner. "What of the new navy? For there is a new navy as well as a new army. As we came into the harbor the mine specialist, pointing to a group of motor launches setting out for a day's work, said with appreciation: 'You see these motor strafers, well three of them are commanded by shore chaps—one is an M.P., another a K.C., and the third sang the solo at the King's coronation. He got a decoration for it, and wears it sometimes, just to show what daddy did in the Great War. There are about twenty-three M.A.'s among our wireless men—and they haven't a great time. There are all sorts of first-class stiffs and top-holers among the R.N.V.R. lot, all doing their bit and taking their chances."

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"The Germans were astonished at such treatment."

UPPLY SEEMS DETERIORAT-ING, SAYS NAVY LEAGUE.

sides, that they were robbers. This American arrived in Paris at noon, determined not to, be cheated. He had no French money, but had a taxi take his baggage to a hotel and continued to the bank to get a draft checked and changed into French coins. He found the bank closed until 2 o'clock as is the custom in Paris. Finally in poor French he made the cabby understand his predicament. He was amazed when the coiby loaned him fifty francs and took him to his hotel without collecting his fare. The cabby called at 2 o'clock, took the American to the bank and got his pay. The cabby refused to take the American's tip. This information is based on unimpeachable authority.

The reports received in Paris through Switzerland, indicate that the German Socialists are gaining a tremendous headway in Germany, is ince the suppression of Harden's journal and drafting him into the army. It is reported that the Socialists are gaining a tremendous headway in Germany is ince the suppression of Harden's journal and drafting him into the army. It is reported that the Socialists are gaining a tremendous headway in German's incompation of the Reichstag.

SOCIALIST DOMINATION.

A prominent Paris Socialist says

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GERMANS STRIP Foremost E DANISH TRAP

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THE TIMES, July

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FINAL SCRAP Axle Boxes Scrapel Cla

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Morning.

# DOUBLE VICTORY SCORE BY FRENCH IN HU

Well-conceived Plans and Brilliantly-executed Is Result in Discomfiture of Germans and the Tali Several Hundred Prisoners - Artillery Prepare Adequate and Successful.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

G RAND HEADQUARTERS OF them lay strong of the FRENCH ARMIES IN three divisions had the Nineteenth Har FRANCE. July 14 .- A double onight among the clump of hills to the west of Rheims, as a result liantly executed tactics.

The German prisoners taken numbered several hundred, the exact total not being computed when the correspondent left the battle-

ARTILLERY PREPARATION.

hands of feet, head over heels, through the air, new acrobatic feats learned in his training school.

Edward Parsons of Holyoke, Mass, and Harold Wiles of Boston. downed two attacking German machines in fifteen minutes. They met two more, downed one and chased the other behind the German lines.

JOIN IN PARADES.

Several members of the Escadrille joined the American arrange single processes the Socialists' power over the material across the Socialist's power over the material energy in Paris report the unprecedented hospitality of all classes of French society since American has declared war. An American relates being advised to beware Paris cab-

WINS SERIES. hs Barely Nose Out the Hustling Bees.

Hogg Displays Lots

MONDAY MORNING

dridge Loses in the

ALL TIED UP. HENBI

RAND CIRCUIT TO START TODAY.

BY A P. MOHT WIRE.)
EVELAND (O.) July 15. a blast of a bugle, a new of announcing that a Opening event of the Circuit season of 1917 in the world are now red at North Randall,

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National League, although winning only three out of six Hogg Displays Lots In the American, Chicago forged to the front again and order urday was in first place, although winning only four out of seven. of Class. able to win only two out of six games with Cleveland and Detroit.

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HENBERRIES WIN

A GAME AT LAST. PORTLAND, July 15.—Portland made it six out of seven by breaking even in a double-header with San Francisco. Fincher held the Seals to four hits in the first game,

The scores:

First game:

SAN FRANCISCO.

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league and play out the sea-son in Montana and Spokane. Tacoma will play as the Billings aggregation, beginning today and will hook up with Spokane at Spokane. Butte play out the week with

Double Victory Gives Them the Lead Again.

Washington Wins Game from the White Sox.

Raigy weather caused many double-headers late in the week in the National. On Wednesday all the games were postponed because of rain and Philadelphia did not take part in a contest until ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Boston wor the first game with a batting rally n the tenth. Rogers's wildness lost Louis made six double plays in the

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Oakland took both games today, thereby winning the series from Vernon.
In the morning the winning run was
dropped Lane's high fly. In the
with three on, Murphy doubled, scoring two runners. The scores:
First game. Totals 86 2 5 30 1

x—Batted for O'Neill in eighth.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

WHITE SOX LOSE, CHICAGO, July 18.—Eddie For er's triple in the ninth

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sames the past week. Cincinnati and probably bet the past older organization by winning five out of seven sames, at the American, Chicago forged to the front again and Sat-

Today, however, Boston won two games from St. Louis, while Chicago was losing to Washington and again took the lead.

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One came from the New York
Americans, which has had Scout
month. Another is from the PittsHugo Bezdek, and the third from the
Chicago Nationals.
The wire from the Yankees was
the first direct word Judge McCrethe first direct word Judge McCredie has had from Capt. Huston relative to a purchase.

TRIMMED AT LAST.

The long winning streak of George Banks at pocket pool was brought to an end Saturday night when Kisselring defeated him, 75 to 70. Until this reverse Banks had scored fifty consecutive victories, which is said to be a record.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NORTHWESTERN THING OF PAST.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] SPOKANE (Wash.) July 15.—The Northwestern Base-ball League closed its 1917

season today, Great Falls claiming the pennant. Tacoma led the league until recently, when the Mon-tana batters began to find their pitchers and Great Falls went into first place. Inas-much as Great Falls has the much as Great Falls has the hignest percentage at the of-ficial end of the season she claims the pennant. The league officials decided when the question of closing the season was being assigned that Coveleskie, 4; by Gould 2

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season was being argued that the highest team after today's games should be awarded the pennant. There is liable to be some dispute, it is said, over the fact that Great Falls has not played off a number of ught might make a change Seattle and Vancouver were

in the present standings. to play a post series this week, but reports in Spokane say this will not be possible, as a majority of the Seattle and Vancouver players are to join the four other teams of the ATHLETICS BLOW.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT. July 15.—Philadelphia's defense went to pieces in
the eighth inning and Detroit, scoring four runs, won. Dauss and Myers
were hit hard but the Detroit twirler
was more effective. Great Falls at Great Falls.

Yankees Take Two Contests on Home Grounds.

VERY TIGHT GAMES.

CLEVELAND, July 15.—In resence of the largest crowd that ever attended a game at League Park, New York won both ends of anable to hit Fisher in the first same while errors let New York score six of its eight runs in the second. The scores:

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BOWLING NOTES. 

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OF THE WORLD. (DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 15.—The United States Golf Association says Francis Ouimet of Boston is a professional. The Wesern Golf Association declares he is an amateur and warded him the title yesterday in a tournament that can rigthly be called the world's

championship. Kenneth P. Edwards of the Midlothian Club avers that Oulmet is a thorough golfer and a fine sentlemen even in competi-tion. The Boston star affirms that Edwards is all that and more, and one of the best players he has ever met in tournament. This, in a nutshell, is the

aftermath of one of the greatest tournaments ever played in the West, and, as England, Argentina and all sections the United States had representatives in the 1917 class Ouimet's friends declare he is English stars, in the national open championship, still is fresh in the minds of those pro-Oulmet. Now for a Red Cross match between "Chick"

BASEBALL NOTES.

STYMIE RULE NOW CHANGED.

Western Officials Remake the New Law.

Near Ball may be Played First or Lifted.

Otherwise Far Ball is to be Played First.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, July 15.—The new
Fule of the Western Golf Associalishing stymies was tried and found wanting at the western thian, and the rule was changed by the board of directors before the final rounds, in which Prancis Outmet yesterday won the title from Kenneth P. Edwards of Chicago by the narrow margin of 1 up in thirty six holes.

The rule, as announced severa weeks ago, required that the nearer ball be played first when both balls

The rule, as announced several memorable vetery and Ray, the state of the state of

FREELY AT BALBOA.

F. W. Connon of the City Engineer's office, rushed the season at Balboa yesterday and landed an even dozen croakers. Usually the eroakers do not come in until well solong in August, and Mr. Connon Fearing that nobody would believe to town and saved a dozen of his friends the trouble of buying some of boxers from Portland, O will enter them in Jack four-round same, He brought.

ROBINSON TAKES PRESIDENT'S CUP.

O. H. Robinson was the of the president's cup monthly hand-from eighteen-hole medal play, on the Griffith Park links yesterday, icap of 22 and a net of 59. W. L. Hall, J. J. Mesall and Albert shuck were tied for the gross score, at 74.

FRANKIE FARREN TO MEET WALTER SOUTH. A snappy lightweight battle is ex-

A snappy lightweight battle is expected at the Vernon Athletic Club tomorrow night, when Frankie Farson of San Francisco and Walter Fron of San Francisco and Walter Fron has a long string of victories to his credit, and is regarded as one of the best boys in the Bay City. Several months, but is expected to stage a sensational come-back. Another fast battle is looked for when Louie Rees and Steve Dalton meet in the semi-windup Both are husky lightweights with a heavy punch Bud Starr and Ed Cummings, middleweights, are matched for a special event. The pre-liminary pro-Fred McManus, 125 lba; Young Er-Inic, 118 lbs.

GIRL SWIMMERS RACE FOR TITLE.

Miss Dorothy Burns will shortly travel north to Neptune Beach, Alameda, to meet Miss Frances Cowells, the champion of Northern California, in a precial 100 ward race. champion of Northern Camor-nia, in a special 100-yard race, which will nominally be for the championship of the Pa-cific Coast. Miss Burns is the undefeated champion of the south and the Mid-Pacific

swimming champion.

Miss Cowells is also a champlon, having won every race in which she has participated for three years. She is swimin the 100 yards in time close

to that made by Miss Clare Galligan of New York. The race will take place at a 100-yard tank, the event be-

WHITEY HENSLING

FANS SEVENTEEN.

as tied with L. W. Denison and P. McCartney, but won in the play-

HERE FOR BOUTS.

Joseph Flanigan, sometimes known as "Judge," is here with his string of boxers from Portland, Or. and of boxers from Portland, Or. and four-round game. He brought south him Muff Bronson, a lightweight; Freddle Low, a 128-poundser, and Weidon Wins, 128-poundser, and Weidon Wins, 128-poundself to be a featherweight king pin in the Northwest. He also believes that the other two will be able to take care of themselves in local box-

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# THE CITY

Annuncement is made that Mallott's Magazine of this city has taken over the Pacific Kennel Gazetteer, and Kyle Onstott, the former owner of the Gazetteer, is to be retained to edit the kennel department.

On Egyptian Wisdom.

Edgar L Larkin, director of the Mt Lowe Observatory, will speak on "The Revival of Egyptian Wisdom" at 8 o'clock this evening, and at the same time Thursday and Friday evenings, at the Brack-Shops.

Y.L.I. Delegates.

St. Cecelia's Institute, No. 73, oung Ladies' Institute, has elected elegates to the State consulton to be held in Eureka August They are Misses Madeline Brush, larie Kill and Alleen Egan; alterates, Misses Marion Greenbaum, lary O'Connor and Adrienne Des

Reast of St. Vincent.

Fearing a riot at the regular town caucus of Jamestown, R. I., twelve of the town's pretirest girls were put in front seats, and there wasn't a hoot or cat-call.

With the lions, tigers and other members of the cat tribe the night find a them at their liveliest, and they sleep most between the midday meal and supper time.

reast of St. Vincent.

The Peast of St. Vincent de Paul, atron of the parish of St. Vincent's it his city, will fall on next Thursay, and will be aspecially observed this parish. Solemn mass will be ang at 5 o'clock, and there will be evotions at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. Next Sunday the feast will be arther solemnized, and Most Revend Archbishop Gillow will predde at the solemn mass at 11:15 clock.

O'clock.

Oberim's President Here.

Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College, this morning at 10:30 o'clock will address a specially called meeting in the parish house of the First Congregational Church, to which the public is invited. Dr. King is one of the leading educators of the United States, and his subject will be "Grounds of Hope in the Changing World Order." At the mid-week meeting in this church on Wedneaday night, Dr. Carl E. Patton will speak on "The Goal Beyond Our Reach."

LOWELL TRUST GRANT.

STAFF (Aris.) June 8.—The

TLAGSTAFF (Aris.) June 5.—The ust grant of the Lowell Observary and of funds for its maintenance has been adjudged legal in the cal Superior Court. This action asters continuation indefinitely of the work of the great institution at already has been of large beneits science, particularly in the udy of the planet Mars.

Twelve hundred head of cattle have en sold by the Page and Lane intensity to the Coconino Cattle Company for \$77,500, with reservation the home ranches near Sedonia, the upper Verde section, half asy between Flagstaff and Jerome, he sale follows a protest by Verde itlemen against the erection of a steen-mile drift fence, which now tobably will be built.

At Williams has been organized food battalion of women, known a "farmerettes." Two members, lesses Edna Buggeln and Esther arison, have completed planting of tree acres of potatoes, corn and anns, and three adjoining acres being planted to potatoes by the assisted labor of the Misses Bull of Watson.

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Candy follows the flag. Wherever the soldier goes tons of sweets are shipped after him.

The national floral emblem of France is the fleur-de-lis; of England, the rose.

There are still more than 3000 cres within the metropolitan area

borne by Joan of Arc in her cam-raigns in defense of the Dauphin, was the first white flag in French

An old Japanese prophecy says:
"When men fly like birds ten great
kings will go to war against one

The State of Washington has appropriated \$1,450,000 for a new Capitol at Olympia.

A Boy Scout professorship is to be introduced into the Teachers' College, New York.

in the Rhodes scholarships for Oxford University this year.

A judge in Alton, Mo., has decided that to constitute a breach of the peace profanity must be audible at least fifteen feet away.

Italian canners are now utilizing the skins and seeds of tomatoes, the former for stock food and the latter for oil. In its crude form for soap and illumination and when re-fined for table use.

to end?' asked one north-country lad. zeason is one of the latest ocally known, snow having in Flagstaff within the past shires. "We've planted some daffydils in front of our trench."

### TRUCK MEN TO LAY PLANS FOR BIG LOS ANGELES PLANT. 8

To Discuss details relative to the opening in Loe Angeles of the new assembly plant of the Republic Motor Truck Company, and at the same time attend a three-days' convention of the large distributors of Republic trucks, D. F. Poyer of the D. F. Poyer Truck Company, left last week for the factory at Alma, Mich. He is accompanied by L. J. Hadley, sales manager for the Poyer organization.

The convention, which will be held July 16, 17 and 18, is to be attended by representatives of the company that are located in widely-separated points of the United States and Canada. The policy and the selling plans for 1918 of the Republic company will be subjecte that are to receive the principal attention of these present.

"It is not unlikely that Mr. Ruggles, so that he may see at first hand what the company has acquired in the way of an assembly plant for our output of trucks for the Coast," said Poyer. "And at the same time it is possible that he may see to the same time it is possible that he may see the territory that the new plant is to serve.

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VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS. With Funeral Announcementa.

Jaway. July 14. Frank Perry Callaway, brom
of Mrs. T. E. Nichols and son of the late of
P. Callaway, aged 46 years.

Funeral services at Brance Brothery chape.
855 Figueroa, Monday at 2 o'clock.

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Removal Notice.

THE "LOST TERRITORY." [Boston Transcript:] "We shall give general financial support, and it is understood that Mexico is to reconquer the lost territory, in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona." So wrote Herr Zimmermann, German Foreign Minister, to the German representative in Mexico, in his now famous proposition for a joint German, Japanese and Mexican war on the United States. Nothing is here said about any of the rest of Mexical Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of Mexicole in the said about any of the rest of the said and said and said about any of the rest of the said about any of the said about any of the rest o

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the United States. Nothing is here said about any of the rest of Mexico's "lost territory," but it is a necessary inference that the scheme for this war upon us involved the cession of California and Nevada to Japan. Japan, as we know, was never in the plot, and scorns it with all the force of its Bushido code of chivalry. But, according to the German plan, both Mexico and Japan were surely to be compensated for their complacency in fighting Germany's battles. And California, facing the Pacific, the home already of many thousands of Japanese, was beyond doubt expected to serve, in beyond doubt expected to serve, in addition to the Philippines and Ha-waii, as a bait to the Japanese

Therefore, according to this interesting plan, and; by that confident logic of German official assurance of the type which leads members of the Reichstag to this very day to the Reichstag to this very day to the Reichstag to this very day to make speeches counting on the large indemnity which they are going to collect from Great Britain and France after the war, we may regard Mexico's lost territory as now lost to us! Well, it is a large loss, for it forms a very respectable empire in itself. Prior to the 2nd of March, 1836, when Texas set up as an independent republic, Mexico included what are now not only the States of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California, but at least half of the present State of Colorado, the panhandle of Oklahoma and the southwestern

vim;
Now he node at dinner at to bed at ten.
And that's what Mr. to him!
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of the area of continental United
States and four times the area of
the German Empire. It includes a
population of 9,500,000 Americans,
most of whom it is now so coolly
proposed to turn over to Mexicans
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gone on for three hundred years and more. Three centuries of torpid scorn of the riches of God! When this empire was lost to the Mexicans, it was won to the world.

It was won to America by a title which is now as rightful as that by which our race plows the hard fields of New England, or that by which the German dresses the vines of the Rhineland or tills the hillsides of Françonia. That it shall be reconquered by those who never possessed it by the right of a man's use of it would be but a laughable suggestion were it not the culminating insult of an insupportable series.

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BITS OF VERS

XXVITH YEAR

The City and Environs

Conduit and Tunnel

about daylight yesterday

I swan, I thought I had more try t' foller in Thinks I. 'Well, dumb in quence, I'm just as pert an syr! I hitched my pants an six I frogged that the post here

could estimate.

What were these "lost territories" of ours—lost to us in the fertile and ruthless German imagination—when they were first lost to the Mexican republic? Did we take over teeming cities, fat farms that would girdle the earth, mines richer than Golconda, universities, schools, palaces, and cattle upon a thousand hills? Certainly, not. The whole region was virtually a thirsty and trackless desert, where wolves howled and the rattlesnake was the sole permanent settler. The region was for the most part not even worth the pains of banditry. In Texas there were scat-

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Shattered Simul

The Limitations of is done. Speedy steps were taken yesterday rea down every clew that would a light on the affair. Several are being followed and it is shit that within a short time and impressed at state within a short time and impressed at the post is high that within a short time and persons will be in custody.

AT THE SAME HOUR.

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TIVITE YEAR

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1917. -PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Pederal Census (1910) -\$19,190 | By the City Directory (1917) -\$80,000

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TLY 16, 1917.—[PART

BITS OF VERSE

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# DYNAMITE SUSPECTED.

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sal feet below these manforce that experts pro-

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SWIFT ACTION.

believed to have south of Haiwee reservoir and five by dynamiters, the Los Angeles is known as the Soda Springs Canyon

tunnel.

This breach was made about 150 feet from the northerly end of the funnel, and it also was below a manhole, where an explosive was apparently dropped in. Here about seventy-five feet of the bore was broken down, as nearly as could be ascertained by examinations yesterior. This tunnel is about eight by deet, and carried 400 second feet of afer. The debris choked up the intact section above the break and the water backed up and spurted from the manhole, rising twenty or thirty feet into the air.

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HAT is believed to have been sing them useless in case of fire. One an I.W.W. plot to destroy the entire town of Mojave result-ed yesterday morning in a disastrous in front of the Southern Pacific and fire that swept away a large portion now held in the Mojave jail, is alleged to have confessed complicity

in the plot.

Day admits he started the fire, bu says it was an accident. He tells conflicting stories and can give no coherent account of his recent move ments.

Two days ago the two large fir hydrants maintained by the General 

ERE'S BIGGEST

Two Million Dollars' Worth

One hundred and six thou

sand bags of coffee, valued at

\$2,000,000, said to be for the

use of the American army, is today "somewhere" on South-

The Southern Pacific is also

handling 140 carloads of sug-

ar from Hawaii consigned to

Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

The shipment moved eastward

in three special trains. Still

another bis shipment recorded

by the same company is that

of a special train of twenty carloads of tobacco which left

for the East recently. Three additional carloads were at-

tached to a special train of

silk which crossed the conti-

nent on a passenger-train schedule. These shipments

indicate the gigantic tasks that

are daily confronting the rail

ern Pacific rails.

COFFEE CUP

in front of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroad station. Local officials discovered the condition of the hydrants and hastily repaired the valves Saturday.

The fire started when there was a high wind and had a sudden and unexpected calir not come before morning, no structure in the town could have been saved. The Mojave Press, postoffice, Postal Telegraph office, Miners' Union Hall, Marvin's Stationery Store and several storage sheds were destroyed. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

only partially covered by insurance.
In attempting to save registered
mall and office records, Postmaster
Otto Haise was dangerously burned
and is now in a serious condition.
Twice he entered the burning building and on the second occasion, was
rescued with difficulty when burning
timbers fell on him and he had to
drag himself over blazing floors. Citizens carried him to his home.
Constable H. C. Hamilton and
Southern Pacific Officer Dick Hayne
arrested Day and with the assistance
of Deputy A. Smith, worked on the
case until they had sufficient evidence to force a confession from the
suspect.

The officers believe the suspected

heighborhood in the last few days, bent on stirring up trouble among fruit canners, pickers and dryers. It was reported that I.W.W. agitators would attempt to hold a meeting last Saturday night. Marshal H. A. Walker swore in fifteen deputies and gave orders that the gathering should not be permitted. No attempt to hold the meeting was made, however.

FOUR AUTOISTS HURT.

Receive Slight Injuries When Their

Car Turns Turtle.

Four persons were slightly injured yesterday morning at Fremont avenue and Third street, when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle. The injured were treater at the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Stadfield. They gave the names of Mr. and Mrs. Bessle Schwart, No. 420 Centennial street, and Mrs. Ana Silverman and daughter, Thelma, of No. 1606 Sunset boulevard. None of the quartette was seriously hurt.

The Railroad Commission has issued an order authorizing the Southern California Edison Company to transfer its electrical distribution lines in Azusa to the municipality. That city has for some time owned its own electrical distributing system, the power being furnished from the Pacific Light and Power Corporation under contract. This contract has now been transferred to the Southern Celifornia Edison Company. By acquiring the lines of the latter company, the city will add several consumers to its system. POWER DEAL AT AZUSA.

### STYLES SOURCE OF CAFE KICKS.

All Sorts of Things Vanish in Milady's Pockets.

Restaurant Men's Roar Given Voice by Police Chief.

Not Even the Condiments on the Tables are Safe.

That the latest vogue in women's vear leads to the disappearance much silverware is the suspicion of beach hotel and restaurant pro



of the Santa Monica police depart-The big pockets, not unlike saddlebags, that adorn the graceful hips of milady's voluminous skirts n these days, afford generous concealment for any little triffe that may attract the wearer's fancy, according to the wail that echoes up and down Santa Monica Bay, from the proprietors of fashionable hotels to the confines of the plebeian cafe-

Spoons, forks, knives and ever



such articles as sugar bowls and cut-glass flower vases have been spirited away from the more exclusive cara-vansaries, right under the noses of vansaries, right under the noses of the waiters, and it is the firm opin-ion of the proprietors that these valuables begin their disappearence act by a bit of graceful sleight of hand, from the table into milady's capacious and flounced silken pockets.

The cafeteria proprietor has an even more atrocious tale to tell. Ac-

even more atrocious tale to tell. Ac-cording to his wall of wee, his fair patrons do not even spare the con-diments on the table, but caimly make away with the bottle of Wor-cestershire sauce that had been in the establishment for years and was



WOMAN DROWNED.

Leaves Note Indicating She was Deeply Despondent.
For several years Mrs. Rosa M.

Roberts of No. 457% South Soto street, lived two blocks from Hollenbeck Park lake. She told friends that some day the waters of the lake would close over her head and once. He estimates the unwelcome arrivals number about 100, and of the number about twenty-five are acshe had gone. Yesterday morning Police Officer Shy found her body

Police Officer Shy found her body floating in the water.

Mrs. Roberts, who was the wife of L. S. Roberts, a chef in a downtown cafe, left a note: "The burden placed upon me is more than I can benr." She was 35 years of age.

According to her two boys, she returned from a dance about midnight Saturday and changed her clothes, after which she left the house.

Action of Mr. Powell, No. 351 South Vendome street, of injuries received in an automobile collision early Saturday evening at Eighth and Carondelet streets.

The accident occurred when the machine of Mr. Powell was struck by a heavier automobile owned and driven by J. D. Wiley of No. 1497

The body is at the Siewert mortuary. Detectives Williams and La Berge of Boyle Heights division were detailed to the case.

RESENTS INSULT.

Mexican Blacksmith is Jailed Following Cafe Shooting.

Simon Espariza, a Mexican blacksmith, became angry in a cafe at

Her Diamonds are Lure to Predatory.



Mlle. Adela Montenelli,

Whose fortune in gems have made her the prey of those who operate darkness. However, she will defy them by remaining right here.

# ENDS 'ROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT IN LOS ANGELES.

three con- when the announcement of the Euro-

consumit they had sufficient evidence to force a confession from the suspected. The officers helicye the suspected LWW plot had as its object the destruction of Mojave and a possible cripping of the oil pumping stations.

For several years (officers Hamilton and Hayne have been noted for settivities in driving LWW.\* from the town and many threats of ventrance have been made against the far and the setting of a relic.

Day obtained temporary employment Saturday, with William Evans, editor of the Mojave Press. The editor caucht a night train for Lee Angeles. It had not a set of the setting of the relic set of the set of t

## INJURIES IN COLLISION PROVE FATAL TO WRITER.

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each had the right of way.

The body was identified at an early
hour this morning by Charles E. Van
Loan as that of Mr. Norton.

The accident occurred about 6:30
o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. Wiley
was driving east on Eighth street,
and Mr. Powell, in a small machine,
was driving north on Carondelet
street. In the Wiley machine, at
the time of the accident, were Mrs.
Wiley, Mrs. Florence Hinton and
ther twenty-months-old daughter,
Marian.

Mr. Wiley could not be found last Marian.

Mr. Wiley could not be found last night. According to the story told by Mra. Wiley, her husband thought he had the right of way. Mr. Powell made the same statement. His ma-

## TO LOVE AND HONOR.

known Families Becomes Known. Bride is Daughter of Railroad Official; Groom is Manu-

Uniting two well-known familie the marriage Saturday evening o Miss Ruth Cullen, daughter of Supt. T. P. Cullen of the Salt Lake, and Mrs. Cullen, to William G. Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, No. 3200 Wilshire boulevard, became known yesterday.

The nuptial vows were said a 7:30 o'clock in the chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe, with Reveren Father Francis J. Conaty officiating The bride was attended by Mis Thedora Lee and Miss Helen Cul-

NEW FILMDOM STAR.

## BROKER KILLS A DETECTIVE.

Parley in Dark Room Brings Fatal Results.

Half-brother of Dead Man is Shot in Shoulder.

Shooter Barricades Himself and Defies Police.

Discovered by his wife in a dark partment with two young women, William H. Cole, a wealthy killed a private detective last night, wounded another, and then fled, he barricaded himself and threattered. At minight, a squad of de-tectives, armed with shotguns, were bargaining with Mr. Cole to open

The dead man is O. C. Firman, a mber of the M. E. Firman

Celluloid Impressions of Imperial's Cantaloupe Industry are Taken for Showing the Country Over—Scientists Busy with Experiments.

Filmdom has a new recruit—the Imperial Valley cantaloupe. Motion pictures, showing the extent of the new industry, and the extraordinary care taken in seeing that the melons are safely transported to all parts of America, have just been taken, and will shortly be shown all over the country.

In this connection, Southern Pacific officials point out that the government is assisting in experiments intended to still further encourage the industry. Nine carloads of cantaloupes were recently sent out of Brawley, each car equipped with thermometers by which the temperature of the various parts of the carcan be read from the outside. Each car was differently constructed on the inside. The train was in care of C. E. Schuster of the Department of Transportation investigation of the Pacific Fruit Express. Observations were taken all along the line with the object of learning the best method of shipping the fruit.

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THIEVES MAKE HAUL.

Three apartments in the Colfax Arms, No. 1811 South Union avenue, were entered by thieves yesterday morning and robbed of jewelry valued at \$1000. Entrance was gained by pass keys.

to Detective Burgess and Louis Rico, Detective French, wounded that he had knocked on the door and that one of the young women answered, he and Detective Firman forced their way into the room. As soon as they entered, he said, Mr. Cole leaped from the bed, where he was prince the door and that one of the young women answered, he and Detective Firman forced their way into the room. As soon as they entered, he said, Mr. Cole leaped from the bed, where he was being an area toward the dresser, where a revolver was supposed to be hidden.

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By the magic of science the owner of an Ampico Reproducing Piano may summon at will the greatest living pianists and hear his favorite selections played by his favorite artists.

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scarcely suspect the new miracle of science contained within. You have the Chickering's easy and responsive touch. And finally you have the Chickering's glorious voice—ravishingly beautiful as ever. Neither the tone nor the touch of the instrument are in the least affected for handplaying. In addition to the reproducing feature, the Ampico may be used as a player piano.

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Aqueduct Breached.

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MULHOLLAND'S VIEWS.

Chief Engineer Mulholland last

DLAN FOR SAVING

FREIGHT-CAR TIME.

SUNDAYS IS URGED.

Maximum Work by Exceeding

Our "war measure" that has been uggested as a means of relieving freight congestion, provides for the oading and unloading of freight on Sundays as well as holidays. South

ern Pacific agents, who are now en-

gaged in a great car-loading con-

test, are appealing to shippers and

receivers to help out the country

holidays to free freight cars on their

sidings. It is pointed out that a genuine emergency exists—one that threatens the national welfare—and

Pennie, Former Consul, Passes Away.

James Pennie, former Cuban Con

sul, died on Saturday at his horse,

noon in the chapel at Rosedale

lemetery, and the body will be cre-

nated. The services will be con-

ducted by Theodore Chelson, first

MESSAGE FOR YOU?

No. 188 Benton way. The funeral

ociated Oil Company Adopts Policy of Making Minimum Amount of Rolling Stock do

### TWO PURSUED BY KIDNAPERS.

Appeal to Police; are Given Guard of Detectives.

Tell of Attempt to Spirit Them Away in Auto.

Women Say They are Menaced by Unknown Men.

strange men to kidnap Mrs. nk Clesie of No. 1627 New Jer ey street and her sister, Alice Gen police detectives were yes-detailed to protect the wom-

According to the report of the remen to the detective bureau yeserday, since last Thursday they are been repeatedly followed by we men in a big white automobile, the have on more than one occasion attempted to force the women in the car.

Last Thursday night, as the sisters were going home about 8 clock, the two men in their automobile drew up to the curb near there the women were walking and ne of the men jumped out and ried to force the women into the tachine.

machine.

A short time later, the same evening, Miss Genhardt called upon a near-by neighbor. When the young women started to walk the few steps to her home, a man stepped from behind a tree near the end of the Macy-street bridge. In his hand he held an opened razor with which he threatened her. He attempted to catch her, but she eluded him and rushed into a house. She was escorted to her own home by members of the family with which she sought protection.

Saturday ewining, according to the two women, they left home to come downtown and, while they waited for a street car, the men again approached them in the machine. One of the men jumped out of the car and again tried to force the sisters into it.

The women screamed and ran, escaping from their persecutors.

CHAUTAUQUA TODAY.

Frogramme.

HAUTAUQUA TODAY.

Some to Open This Morning at the special course in army engineering and others; Red Cross programme, and others; Red Cross programme of the Los Angeles Chautau-course in army engineering and surveying are offered now at the Polytechnic High School and many young men of the city are because are held each day and the programme of the Los Angeles Chautau-course in army engineering and surveying are offered now at the Polytechnic High School and many young men of the city are because are held as both bross work, and the final both bross work and the final stammations passed ward Locks, followed by Dr. mass A. Francis, Gov. Staphens, and the final examinations passed page and Rev. Samuel Cranston such—who has been doing splens work on bahalf of the Red Cross stable, cortificates will be incompanied to the service, the entire coefs in Belgium. The programme will be opened by Dr. for the design of the service of the service, the entire coefs to go to the Red Cross stable, cortificates will be incompanied to the service, the entire coefs to go to the Red Cross stable, cortificates will be incompanied to the service, the entire coefs to go to the Red Cross stable, cortificates will be incompanied to the service, the entire coefs to go to the Red Cross stable, cortificates will be incompanied to the service of the service 

ersity of California and their auspices there will begin today in Camp Curry, Yosemite Valley, a school of nature study which is their sole joint undertaking of education. Today will open the second annual session of the Yosemite Valley summer school. S. F. Howland of this city will again conduct it. Giving the same "six credits" at either of the universities as are sarned by attendants at the summer university session in Berkeley, the chool affords an opportunity for sachers and lovers of the open to tudy nature in nature's most bounful and wonderful spots. It will an outdoors school and teach outper subjects. auspices there will begin toda bjects. session will close August 3

CURB SCALPERS.

Stringent Law to Become Effective This Month, for the terms of a new anti-scalping bill, which becomes

ective the 27th inst., the activities those who make a business of reling transportation will be contended to the contended of the contended o



Learning first-aid secrets for battle front use anche Brown, kneeling at right, is showing Los Angeles High Scho girls how to properly make a bandage.

WAR WORK BEGINS.

Polytechnic High School Offers

Course in Army Engineering and Surveying, while Red Cross
Classes are Started at
Los Angeles High.

Initial steps for the purpose of aiding in war work have been taken at the Los Angeles High School.
Classes in first aid were started last week at Los Angeles High School.
Classes in first aid were started last week at Los Angeles High under the direction of Dr. Blanche Brown.
Instruction is daily from 10 to 12 o'clock. The pupils, according to reports, have entered into the work with the real American spirit and are progressing rapidly.

Engineer will be Conducted Today. Funeral services for William Rob ert Teals, 46 years old, who died at urday, will be conducted at the resience of his sister, Mrs. Harry S.

Chief Engineer Mulholland last night, at Neenach, said: "There ary very suspicious circumstances connected with these breaks. After viewing the situation here, and receiving reports from this place and other sources. I am convinced that there are very suspicious circumstances connected with the affair, but I shall withhold any definite statement of opinion until the entire matter is fully investigated. I shall leave at daylight tomorrow morning for the break at Little Lake. We cannot tell just how extensive the damasmay be there until a careful investigation is made, but from what I have learned, I believe the water can be started through the tunnel again within six days."

It was stated last night that while there is ample water for the city's use stored in the upper and lower Franklyn Canyon reservoirs well filled, it is probable that irrigation water for the San Fernando reservoir is well filled, it is probable that irrigation water for the San Fernando Valley will be shut of for a few days, as a safeguard, until the full extent of the damage at the tunnel is determined and estimates are made as to how long a time the repairs will require. Chief Electrical Engineer Scattergood stated last night that there is sufficient water in the Franklin Canyon reservoirs to keep the municipal power plant running at least six days, and it is believed this will be ample time in which to make repairs in the damaged sections of the aqueduct. hat Mr. Cole opened fire upon the

Kills Detective.

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threatens the national welfare—and that emergency measures should be undertaken. It is pointed out that one-seventh of a freight car's time is entirely lost by the practice of refraining from loading or unloading it on Sundays.

W. E. Buck, transportation manager for the Associated Oil Company, has issued instructions that hereafter when making carload shipments in barrels or drums to any of

hereafter when making carload ship of the company's distributing agencies, cars in every case are to be loaded to 10 per cent. above stencilled capacities. This is believed to indicate the policy most large shippers will pursue to get the maximum runsportation out of a minimum number of cars. IN LAST SLEEP.

PORTERVILLE, July 15. — Suit for damages in the sum of \$50,000 has been brought by T. A. Howeth,

dence of his sister, Mrs. Harry S. Guard, No. 3458 Sabina street, at 10 a.m., today. The body will be cremated at Evergreen Cemetery.

The deceased was a civil engineer who had been identified with a great many of the big engineering projects of the Southwest. He had been mortgaged to Ferguson. The complaint was dismissed after a prepart thirty years and was the son of the late Capt. Fred J. and Lavina C. Teale. He leaves a widow, Ida S. Teale, and his sister, Mrs. Guard.

Column Forward!

## EIGHT HUNDRED WOULD WEAR SHOULDER STRAPS.

HEN finis is written this evening to the roll of applicants for the second officers' training camp at the Presidio, which will open August 15, it is believed that etc. is in this city now aiding in the lost Angeles will have \$50 names on the list.

The beard of regular army officers, of which Maj. S. F. Bottom is the head, is expected to arrive in this

The regiment of which this bat

tery will be part will be commanded of which Maj. S. F. Bottom is the head, is expected to arrive in this tealping bill, which becomes citive the 27th inst., the activities of applicants who have been fashed the proper compand to the pass on the qualifications that the new law will apply to newboys at the Fry Station in Francisco, who have been actomed to sell newapapers and amutation tickets for the single actor of the men who have applied to amount that the new law will apply to newaboys at the Fry Station in Francisco, who have been actomed to sell newapapers and amutation tickets for the single actor of the men who have applied for entry to the second camp and amutation tickets for the single actor of the men who have applied to another any ticket, pass, p. mileage or commutation book, pensor or the instrument for pass on the qualifications in the success of this unit, and a special committee is to be appointed to the fary person not contribute to the of any person not entrilled to the of the same, according to the same according t by a regular army colonel, and

MESSAGE FOR YOU?

Following is the list of undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company: Daum & Pinney, Miss Mattile Fee, Miss Louise Mathia Forbes, Miss Dorothy Richards, Lester Manning, Mrs. Anna Mockenhaupt, Walter Martin, Charles C. Moore, Mr. Zetterlund Pershon, Miss Jean Richardson, Madam Segur, Mrs. W. I. Somers, Miss Edity Stoner, Miss Ophelia Serrano, E. W. Trather, United States Air Compressor Company, Florence Branch White.

At the Postal: Mrs. Marion Dawson, William A. Nord, Pacific Coast Paper Company, Mrs. Lanz, R. L. Howell, William Benton, Auto Equipment Company, Mrs. Theedore Olson, Mrs. Lillian G. Cameron.

HANDS JOINED

IN FELLOWSHIP.

farmer notified the keeper at Fairment, and the water was speedly turned out at the Cottonwood Wash. Assistant Engineer Van Norman went to the upper section and immediately took charge of affairs there. Chief Engineer Mulholiand was notified by long distance telephone and he hastened by automobile to the break, and Immediately took steps for the running down of every possible clew, at the same time taking general charge of the plans for speedily restoring the great water carrier to its normal condition. Twice a day both these sections of the aqueduct are inspected by patrolmen. Everything was in its usual condition on their last visits before the explosions occurred. In the tunnel there was not the alightest indication of seepage and the covered conduit was intact.

MULHOLLAND'S VIEWS. Belgian Mission Pleased by Warm Welcome Here.

Attend Cathedral Services, then See Pasadena.

To Leave for Salt Lake Today on Last Leg of Tour.

Southern California's welcome to members of the Belgian war mis-sion touched hearts that were responsive. Returning last evening from half a day in Pasadena, following the honors accorded them here, the distinguished visitors expressed themselves as heartened by the eager greetings of a people fronting western sea 10,000 miles renoved from their stricken home Palpably fatigued by their long

rapably rangued by their long round of entertainment in the West, members of the mission rested last evening, after dining privately. They will leave at 9 a.m. today over the Sait Lake for the Utah capital, on the last leg of their journey East. Stops are scheduled at Denver, Pu-eblo, Topeka, Memphis and New Orleans.

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Just as the golden tones of St. Vibiana's Cathedral belis rang out yesterday morning, calling men to prayer, Baron Ludovic Moncheur, Lieut-Gen. Mathieu Lectercq, Mai. Osterrieth and Lieut. Count Louis d'Ursel, the members of the Belgian mission, stepped from their automobiles and entered the cathedral to aftend the celebration of solemn high mass at which Rt. Rev. Mgr. Harnett officiated. The distinguished visitors were met by a guard of honor of the Knights of Columbus, who escorted them to their seats in the central aisle of the great house or worship.

When Mgr. Harnett entered the pulpit to deliver the usual Sunday morning sermon he digressed long enough to extend to the honored guests a hearty welcome to Los Angeles, taking occasion to wish them a safe journey by land and sea, and wishing them Godspeed wherever their duties called them. He-refrained from any reference to the purpose of their visit, stating that, as a Catholic priest, his work is to administer to the spiritual welfare, and would leave the discussion of great international problems to those vested with the authoriy and familiar with details of the questions involved.

After the service the members of the parity returned to the Alexandria, where they spend part of the day in motoring, after which they were entertained at an Oak Knoll home.

DLAN OF PLANTING FOR LOT-OWNERS.

generally by utilizing Sundays and SUGGESTIONS FORMULATED BY COMMERCE CHAMBER,

> Advice on Development of Small Urban Property, from the Standpoint of Beauty and Utility, may be Incorporated in a Booklet for

Suggestions on how to improve and

maintain a city lot from an economic and beauty standpoint have been compiled by the Agricultural Commerce and probably will be incororated into pamphlet form for free distribution. The suggestions are specially

for home-owners, as the planting schedule includes trees and bushes that will require more than a year and which therefore do not appeal to the average renter. A right start is given much em phasis and the foundation is to be the ownership of at least one lot,

because it takes from one to five years to bring to maturity the trees and plants best suited to Los An-geles' climate and soil, and which, having been started, require little From five to ten fruit trees, de-

From five to ten fruit trees, depending upon the size of the lot, are recommended, these to include one each of orange, lemon, pomelo, avocado, peach, apricot and plum. The Satsuma plum is especially recommended, because the tree is one of the hardiest and is freer from pests than almost any other fruit tree.

Two kinds of berries are recommended—the black and the logan—but the blackberries are given preference. Plenty of room is recommended for these, which if properly reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of which Mr. Pennie was a member. In recent years Mr. Pennie had devoted much time to the collection of the earlier liter-ature of the Christian Science Church. Church.

Mr. Pennie was in his forty-third year. He was a native of Alleghany City. Pa. During the troubles in Cuba he went to that country and for two years fought with the

Cuba he went to that country and for two years fought with the Cubans, being raised to the position of a captain. He was wounded and returned to the United States, being appointed on Cuba's consular staff.

For ten years he had resided in Los Angeles.

more than a year to mature, are urged.

The planting of too many things in the garden is discouraged, if one is dependent on the time taken from the daily vocation for the cultivation of the product.

A few varieties of vegetables are recommended, including potatoes, corn, radishes, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes and cucumbers. Radishes may be made a continuous crop by dropping in a seed as the radish is pulled.

Several varieties of grapes grow very well in this section and a chicken run can be made to support a vine that will provide shade for the fowls and yield more fruit than the ordinary family can consume.

WILL GO TO LINDA VISTA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
RIVERSIDE, July 15.—Harry R.
Day, for the past four and a half
years purchasing agent of the Southern Sierras Power Company, whose
headquarters are in this city, has
been notified of the acceptance of
his application for service in the
quartermaster's department of the
Nineteenth Infantry at Linda Vista.

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TO THE HOUSEWIFE—

ming pool, golf, climbing on mountain highways, riding on Alpine heights. See the buffalo in the National Park.



of glacier and mountain. Trails to the lakes in the

The Council of National Defense

calls on every housewife to "do he: bit" by eliminating the waste in bread and wishes you to help conserve the nation's food by ordering your daily bread supply from your dealer one day, and if possible, several days advance—a policy which will help stop the return of unsoid bread from dealers to bakers and result in conserving millions of bushels of wastern

feelers to bakers and result in conserving millions of business of for the nation's armies and people.

Your support to this patriotic plan for food conservation is earnestly requested and by anticipating your family bread requirements, as described above, you can give practical help without personal inconvenience to your self. Your advance bread order will enable the dealer to order just was bread he requires for his trade—the baker will know how much to bake you will be insured of fresh bread every day and have the satisfaction of knowling your account.

knowing you are "doing your bit" to help the government.

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gist of all theosophical teaching. It is not the exterior so much as the inner life that counts. It is not a matter of position or achievements. It is of minor consequence whether they of the higher life win in the material struggle or not. The only question is how and why. Did he live up to the highest that was in him? Did he battle the best he could?

him? Did he battle the best he could?

"He may have been world-famous or he may have been known only to a small community and a few friends; but if he played his part in that small circle, if he bravely met the misfortune of the hour, if he did not hide from the light that cowards cannot face, if he did not fear to be unpopular, if he stood for the right as he saw it, then he did his whole duty; he played his part, and when death rang the curtain down, he passed into that darkness which is light, only to enter upon another prase of the higher life."

REV. JOHN SNAPE.

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In a sermon on "Sin" yesterday
in the Hollywood Baptist Church
Rev. John Snape said, in part:

"The word 'sin' occurs 650 times
in the Bible, but the fact of sin occurs on every page. It is a waste of
time to argue for the fact of sin in
the world. Let him who doubts it
visit the penal institutions of our
land and look upon the crime-calloused features of the men behind
the bars, or glance at the female
prisoners on whose faces the flower
of delicacy and purity has withered,
and painted flowers of a forgotten
youth substituted, or let him take a
run over to—Venice, or stay in Los
Angeles and stand for thirty minutes
on Broadway and simply study the
faces of pedestrians, or read our local juvenile bureau statistics, and
learn that out of 500 missing girls
between the ages of 14 and 17, reported to our local police last year,
only 186 were found; or let himself, and hear him say, 'Yes, sin is a
pressing, present personal fact in
the world, for sin is in me.'

"Transgression means stepping
across' the law. Iniquity is that
which is wrung or twisted. Sin is
missing the mark. It is even more
—It is unrighteoueness, spiritual negation, depravity, doubt, unbelief,
Sin deceives, separates, finds the
sinner, and pays big wages for all
these privileges—the wages of sin is
death.

"The remedy for sin is to find it,
hate it, forsake it. But no man can

death." "The remedy for sin is to find it, hate it, forsake it. But no man can do this without help. He must turn from sin and turn to the Savior, who, suspended on a transverse beam between heaven and earth, forsaken by the one and mocked by the other, is even now drawing all men unto Himself."

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Innition and inspiration.
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In the principal boulevards of the city are packed with cars, every available spot being used for parking purposes—and all free, too.

There have been many improvements made along the strand and Pier avenue, among which is the Pier avenue, among which is the Pier avenue, among which is the Pier avenue, among which is comfortable and attractive spot, which is entirely covered to the president of the board of the National Home.

Lieut John P. Jones, first assistant surgeon, who, a short time ago, passed a successful examination for a commission in the Medical Reserve Corps, U.S.A., received a commission from the War Department also be being used for parking in the Medical Officers' Repark to a spot being used for parking in the Medical Officers' Repark to a spot being used for parking in the Medical Officers' Repark to a spot being used for parking in the Medical Officers' Repark to a spot in the Medical Officers' Repark

Trade Measure

### WAR EMBARGO NOW IN EFFECT.

Business of Local Shippers Directly Affected.

Export Permit Applications Must go to the Bay.

Protest is Sent to Redfield by Associated Jobbers.

The President's export proclama herefore, Los Angeles shippers of goods to foreign countries are re-quired, until the embargo is raised, o secure from the government export permits for certain specified nodities. A list of these, with detailed advice as to procedure for ssued yesterday by the Associated

Jobbers of Los Angeles.

Before shipments can be accepted by transportation companies it will be necessary to obtain, by application to the Department of Commerce at Washington, licenses on the following commodities:

merce at Washington, licenses on the following commodities:

Coal and bunkers, food grains, flour and meals, pig iron, steel billets, steel plates and structural shapes, scrap iron and steel, ferromanganese, fertilizer, arms and munitions and explosives and their component parts, charcoal, saltpeter, permanganate of potash, chlorate of pctash, and muriatic, pierie, sulphuric and nitric acids.

On the following commodities, licenses may be obtained at the nearest branch of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau (now at room 307, Custom House Building, San Francisco:)

room 307. Custom House Building. San Francisco:)
Coke, fuel oils, kerosene, gasoline, distillate, fodders and feed, meats and fata, machinery, glycerine, bicarbonate of soda and metals.
All applications must be filed in triplicate and contain the following data: Quantity and description of the goods, name and address of the consigner and name and address of the consigner.

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At present no agent of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau has been appointed hero, making it necessary to present applications at the San Francisco office. To remedy this condition, Secretary F. P. Gregson of the Associated Jobbers has telegraphed Secretary of Commerce Redfield, pointing out the very considerable, foreign trade of Los Angeles and the hardships that will ensue unless means of filing applications in this city is provided.

PROWDS THRONG HERMOSA BEACH.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON STRAND AND PIER.

Citizens are Enthusiastic Over the Redondo Harbor Plans, Which if Carried Out will Stimulate Development—Capitalists Look at Industrial Sites.

HERMOSA BEACH, July 15.-It CHIEF SURGEON IS quite evident, judging by the immense throng of people that gather throughout the week, that this beach neighboring beach cities this season.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

END OF TETHER.

of Heart Failure-Throws pal Pier.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
REDONDO BEACH, July 15.—An unidentified negro woman, who Government is Months Behind the municipal pier this evening, died of heart failure, according to a physician. She was only in the water a few minutes.

The woman was seen on the pier

talking to a man who urged her to go to Los Angeles with him. She refused and when he said he would see her in Los Angeles tomorrow she answered that he would never see

Victory.

# ENGINEERS WIN

REMARKABLY WELL.

With the Two-feet Raise Con-templated Imperial Irrigation District Officials are Confident There will be Ample Protection Against Next Flood.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
EL. CENTRO, July 15.—The long hard fight with the Colorado Rive is practically over for this season as steadily falling. Consulting En-gineer Anderson said today that the leves stood the strain remark. ably well and, with the two feet raise contemplated, he thinks there will be ample precaution against the next flood. ROAD NEEDS REPAIRS

The road between the valley and an Diego is in very bad condition in the opinion of those who have driven over it. Now the United States Army is sending big trucks back and forth on the road between Linda Vista camp at San Diego and Camp John H. Beacom at Calexico, and the need for repairs is urgent.

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HOME-MADE LEGS.

A number of the afflicted veterans, he says, are now experimenting with the abundant eucalyptus groves near the air is said to be responsible for the unusual fatality among the horses of the valley.

"WET" OR "DRY."

The question of whether the town of Imperial is to remain "wet" comes up in the Superior Court here Monday before Judge Craig, of Riverside. Thus far eighty witnesses have been examined. Both the "wets" and "drys" are confident of victory.

CHIEF SURGEON IS

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The found Home. And as a result, a fine crop of fine old-fashioned peg-legs are soon to be in evidence.

As the requisitions for artificial limbs do not go through the Home officials, but direct to the War Department, the Home authorities can be of veterans now suffering with the abundant eucalyptus groves near the Home, and as a result, a fine crop of fine old-fashioned peg-legs are soon to be in evidence.

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# CALLED TO ARMY.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 15. Maj. B. F. Hayden, chief surgeon

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Veterans Raise Lament Over Lack of Supports. \*

with Their Orders.

Demand by the Allies Causes Local Inconvenience.

answered that he would never see her any more.
Rudolph Brandt, 14 years old, saw her jump from the pier and gave the alarm. The woman was quickly brought ashore, but all efforts to revive her failed. It was evident she had been drinking heavily. She was 5 feet 6 inches in height, about 50 years old, weighed 160 pounds, and wore a cheap calico dress. legs and arms, due to the great de-mand for them from the Allied coun-

game legs on their last legs, owing to the fact that a new artificial limb is as easy to get as a drink of ice water in Shoel," as Williams Big-According to the law, Biglowe says ne man who has lost a limb in the service of his country is entitled to a new artificial member every five years, or, if he thinks a new one is not needed, is entitled to draw its equivalent in cash-\$75 for a leg

ANGELENO FACES

CHARGE OF FRAUD

a Los Angeles business man who

the south on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. It is charged in the complaint that he se-cured title to property in Tular

and \$50 for an arm. An amend-ment to this law gives the Civil War victims of shot and shell a shade over the other veterans, as they are entitled to draw a new artificial member, or the cash in lieu thereof, Resmer Daige Gedalty, outer harbor, Sceamer Santiam, H. L. Co. Sceamer Shahata, E. K. L. Ch. Beamer Wapama C. R. M. & Co. Sceamer Previlins, E. P. alip, Sceamer Martha Buebrer, E. P. alip, very three years. ONE UNFORTUNATE.

ONE UNFORTUNATE.

Some of those who drew the cash about this time three years ago, just before the outbreak of the world war, thinking that their timber underpining would go another three years, are now in dire straits, according to Biglowe, who says he is one of the unfortunates who committed this error of judgment.

The aged veteran says that as all the big artificial limb companies that supply the government are months behind in their orders, due to enormous contracts from the Allied governments, it is impossible for him and others at the Home in the same plight to get a new limb, although they made out their requisitions some months ago. Instead they have had to draw the cash, and then spend the most of it on street car and jitney fares, in order to favor their decrepit artificial extremities.

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Biglowe says it seems the irony of fate that the country for which he bore arms cannot now furnish him a leg. PORT NOTES.

furnish no data on the exact number of veterans now suffering with severe cases of general deblity in their artificial members, according to E. H. Skillings, chief clerk to Maj. G. T. Baggott, treasurer of the Home. Bigelowe, who is a well-educated man, and the author of a book on life in the National Soldiers' Homes, says, however, that there is a noticeable surplus of cash and a corresponding increase in the number of plain peg legs to be seen in the Home grounds. POSTPONE ELECTION

UNDER WYLLIE LAW

LINDSAY, July 15.—Because the fact that a large number of Lind say property owners and voters are spending the summer in the mountains or at the beach, the election for has been set as the date for the

tains or at the beach, the election for a vote on adoption of the Wyllie law for administration of the city liquor question has been postponed until September 15.

If the adoption of the law should not be ordered this will mean that Lindsay will become a "wet" town. It is declared that practically without exception those who are on vacation trips are advocates of the present "dry" regime.

GIVES FIRST-AID COURSE, PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 14.—The

cured title to property in Tulare county in exchange for city property in Los Angeles on the fraudulent allegation that the latter holdings were under lease for large sums.

Ames, in company with Attorney J. D. Fredericks of Los Angeles, appeared before Justice Clack and was released from custody after furnishing ball for his appearance at the preliminary hearing. CHROME MINE IS

SUBJECT TO SUIT.

[Local correspondence]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 15.—
Claiming that he is the owner of a three-fourths interest in a chrome mine in this county, S. L. Schwartz of San Francisco has filed suit for a temporary injunction against P. A. H. Arata and William C. H. Dibblee. In his complaint Schwartz alleges that the defendants have refused him occupancy or possession of the land; that they are mining it and working it; that approximately \$30,000 of chrome ore has been removed and disposed of, and that he has not received any of the proceeds of



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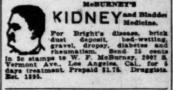
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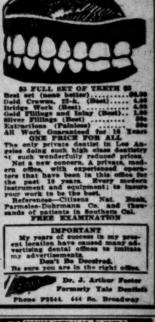
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MISERABLE COMFORTERS. An actress who has recently arrived in Nietzsche and Schopenhauer, but that ce coming to America she has been very And she lan't a German actress ither, which is pretty good proof that it m't so much one's blood or nationality, but rather one's conception of life and mental attitude toward the world that makes most misery or happiness.

Pershing's troops in France helped to elebrate the anniversary of the Fall of the lastille. It was a good time for France and America to shake hands and congratue each other. There is little difference in inning of some mighty big moveats toward world democracy which, in present century, are being brought to a t successful finish.

We submit that it is not only untain and tactless, but that it is downright mean-ness for a Californian to burst into a loud w when he hears his friend from the East speak about a "Navajoe" blanket. Instead of pretending that he knows the lan-guage of Cervantes as well as English, why doesn't the Californian confess to his eastrn friend that he himself used to say "Narajoe" and "Vallejoe" until someone that the "j" in Spanish should be

DON'T WANT THEM BACK. Officers and citizens of the Warren strict in Arizona have at last rid that ed to work or to let anybody else work The mines are running again and there are no pickets standing around threatening lives of honest workmen. The trouble-ters will not be allowed to return to the trict. The people do not want them.

ry strange, very strange! The poor felrs have to eat and sleep somewhere.

hy can't the Arizonans be charitable?

The apricot crop of Southern Califor-valued at nearly \$3,000,000, is being to the world by women, young girls hildren. Each member of this army willing workers is fully as deserving of ise for loyalty and bravery as any hero who has enlisted or who will enlist to carry gun in the service of Uncle Sam and in the cause of human liberty. When one hinks of this great body of women and children toiling so faithfully to help feed the world, and then of the thousands of t.W.W. idlers who demand impossible things from their employers before they will consent to turn a hand, it does not make one feel any too kindly toward the und of husky, traitorous do-nothings.

M When Ella Flagg Young told the mem-bers of the National Education Associabers of the National Education Associa-tion that President Wilson had promised the women of the country his support for woman suffrage and moved that the asso-ciation inderse the President's statement she was met by a storm of protest and the resolution was not passed. L. H. Minkel, prominent in the educational world, told the cares and worries of Mr. Wilson. "Heckling the President of the United States," he said, "is too serious a matter for the National Education Association to consider." Minkel is right for more reasons than the one assigned. The less the educational association has to do with polites the better it will be for the public

BEST FOR THEM.
Speaking of the East St. Louis race riots, a Southerner recently said: "The southern negroes have come to the conclu-sion that the white people of the South not only know their idiosyncrasies and ways, but that we know what is best for them and are aiding them more than they could be helped in a new country and under strange conditions." It looks as if the ne-groes in the South have decided to remain there to pick cotton, hoe corn and do whatever other honest work they may be engaged in. As a free American citizen the negro has a perfect right to north, east or west, and no gang of outlaws has a right to hinder him. However, just now it is not a question of the rights of the negro, rather a question of what is the wisest and best course for him to pursue.

A MERICANIZING RUSSIA.

Mme. Barry Carver, a noted sociologist of Petrograd, who is now in Los Angeles. eays that America is in a position to do things for Russia which will eclipse even States at the time of this country's infancy She says that Russia needs and will gladly welcome thrifty Americans who will help the Russians to develop the resources of eir country, teach them better business ethods and instruct them along social and es for thousands of Russian children who are soon to be sent to this country to be inculcated with the American spirit of progress and then to be returned to Russia with new ideas, and more practical ideals. The five great free nations of the future are to be America, France, England, Russia and Germany and the least of these will

THE SINEWS OF WAR.

When the German Reichstag holds up the Kaiser and his war party on the 15,000, 000,000 marks war credit, unless the demands for reform and a statement of peace terms are conceded, and when we know that if the Reichstag members persist in this attitude and the Kaiser is adamant the government of Germany will be helpless to pursue the war, the full significance of our own Liberty Loan is brought home to us Americans. Money, money, and still more money is essential to warfare and only the people of Germany can provide those sinews of war now-for Germany has no foreign credit.

In the early days of the conflict Lloyd George told Great Britain that it was the last shilling that would win the war. Our Liberty Loan would point to its being the last dollar. And one can appreciate the scribed Liberty Loan upon a bankrupt German war party, with a majority in the Reichstag denying it more credit-and this coming at a time when the Germans are facing defeat on all fronts, in all fields of

And yet there is so much frony in the fact that peoples will give their lives, shed their blood so heroically, only to make their final stand on the question of money, "the root of all evil." As draft after draft on human life was made in Germany, even to the boys of 16 and the men of 55, there was no hint of revolt. The Reichstag took no firm stand to demand those electoral peace when it was only lives and still more lives the government was demanding. But when it comes to a new war credit-that. indeed, is the last straw; that, indeed, is the limit of endurance.

The Kaiser may have an army of 5,000,-000 men—but without money they are use-less. And so it is upon money that the peace of the world depends. The last dol-lar will win the war. Our Liberty Loan was well named. And when we Americans shout that another like it could be raised in a couple of weeks we are dealing Germany a far severer blow than if we boast that we can raise a million men. The German government fears our men, but it fears our money more—those strong, vital sinews of war which mobilize the men, the munitions, the supplies, the inventions and the food.

It remains to be seen whether the matority in the Reichstag will dare to stand firm against the Kalser, whether the Kalser will dare to stand firm against the Reichstag. He is reported as declaring that he would rather abdicate than yield. Yet if the Reichstag does not yield, er, he might just as well abdicate, for all the value of his throne. The great war lord of an empire wrecked on a paltry question of money! A great nation buying liberty and democracy for a pairry 15,000,000,000 marks! They gave their lives for glory and conquest, but made no contract and lost on the gamble. Now they will only give their money for freedom, and the bargain will be a hard one.

The denouement in Germany confirms the

belief that it is the Kalser and his war party, and not the German people, who are making war upon the world. And the Kalser's attitude is but one more nail in the coffin of monarchy. It is unthinkable that one man should inherit so much power over the life of a nation. It is unthinkable that one mind should inherit the right to decide the fate of an empire.

If the German Reichstag stands firm it will do much to set Germany right with the world. If the Kaiser yields he will sacrifice the amour propre of one man for the lives of legions. It would seem to be a worthy sacrifice. And money will have bought it.

RED CROSS AND SWINDLES.

Los Angeles people have been victim ized in regard to spurious Red Cross work and therefore it is hardly to be wondered at that people are getting somewhat tired of the constant appeals made, supposedly on behalf of that great organization. The Red Cross is unfortunate in that it is so easy for swindlers to thrive in its name, but truth to tell, it is not exactly happy in some when to stop soliciting.

A generous America contributed to the Red Cross in one week \$100,000,000. Business men of Los Angeles were not behind of local citizens were able to give only very small sums. These people actually were criteised in public prints by persons calling themselves Red Cross collectors, who intimated that they were stingy.

Moreover, after the Red Cross week end ed there was no let-up. Business men were harried for subscriptions in their offices, on the streets, in their homes, anywhere and everywhere, by women and girls who wore red crosses on their arms, but who never bubled to show any credentials.

Then there's the Red Cross Rosie nuisance. How many humbugs have been committed in this name it would be hard to say. What's to prevent any woman laying in a stock of such Rosies and reaping a harvest place for Rosie is where McGinty went.

N AUTOCRATIC COMMISSION. A Government by decree is no longer a menace from our paternal State adminis tration-it is an accomplished fact. Two successive Legislatures have declined to pass a minimum wage law for women; yet an Industrial Welfare Commission has issued from its offices in San Francisco an executive order that "no person, firm or corporation shall employ or suffer or permit an experienced woman to be employed in the mercantile industry in California at

rate of wages less than \$10 a week." This "Industrial Welfare Commission" is one of the numerous Progressive parasites that is fattening off the labor and industry of California. Although a creature of the Legislature it is invested with greater authority than either the Governor or the Legislature. Like Nietzsche's supermen it is "above good and evil." In this commission is vested the authority to fix hours of employment and rates of wages, and

California is thus placed in the peculiar position that it has no minimum wage law for women, yet any employer in the mer-cantile industry who shall pay what the Industrial Welfare Commission designates as an "experienced woman" less than \$10 a week is guilty of a criminal act and is liable to both fine and imprisonment for his

yet the law will punish relentlessly any infraction of an "executive order" promulgated by one of the favored "Progressive" com-

Two other States have passed minimum wage laws. These are Oregon and Massashusetts. But no other State has fixed a minimum wage for women as high as \$10 a wage paid in mercantile industries in Caliseen that the autocratic minimum wage scale is \$1 higher than the average wage fixed by the supreme regulative law of the world, that of supply and demand.

Constitutional lawyers admit that they are nonplussed by this action of a "regula tive" commission. Under powers granted by the Constitution, the Legislature could legally fix a minimum wage for women; but ft has always been held heretofore by the highest courts that the Legislature cannot delegate its lawmaking powers to executive bureaus or commissions. Yet decisions of the State and Federal Supreme Courts of ate have been so fearfully and wonderfully made that the best constitutional lawyers have given up trying to "guess" what is or is not the law in a given instance. It is this unsettled condition that has clogged court calendars and multiplied the average cost of legislation by four. Such things as general laws and uniform Supreme Court decisions have practically ceased to exist.

Under the terms of the decree it becomes its effect will be on the women now employed in the mercantile industry can only be conjectured. There is nothing yet to de termine whether the decree extends to factories or is to be limited to department stores and other places where merchandis is offered for sale. But if it can legally be applied to salesrooms it can legally be exwhere female labor is employed. The minmum wage is 171/2 per cent. higher than that of Oregon, which means that it is four times the proportionate freight rate from Portland to San Francisco. That difference in wages would enable a Portland factory o manufacture goods and ship them to California cheaper than they could be produced freight charges combined will practically bar the Northwest to California manufacturers. This is just one more handicap placed arbitrarily on the industries of Callfornia by governmental restriction.

An even more important consideration is the effect of the executive decree upon the workers themselves. It will drive out of obs hundreds - perhaps thousands - who are now employed on part time or who are ncapacitated physically from doing a full day's work. It may be in line with the new socialistic idea of the survival of the fittest and the elimination of all defective units. but it is repugnant to all those in whose breasts a human heart with kindly instincts still beats. Yet the decree is promulgated measure.

Mere man in the laboring class will have little reason to complain. There is no minimum wage affecting him and the commission is not empowered under the act by which it is created to dabble with the wage scales of men. It certainly will tend to lessen the number of women employed. Its menace to California industry lies in the fact that it will bar from the State those actories that employ women only. Though the act should be construed now as not extending to factories, the result would be the same; for no manufacturer would take the chance of erecting such a factory when the act might be made to extend to factory employees by the time his building was completed and the machinery installed. Constant in its broader sense, the de-

and Hilly Harnoollas stitutions. To give to a commission autocratic power to regulate wages in private employment and to deprive of their liberty and property all who refuse to submit to that regulation—such an autocratic act is utterly at variance with all recognize standards of modern free government. While our soldiers and sailors are fighting to establish democracy in Europe it might be well to start a similar movement to reestablish democratic government in our own State. No more autocratic decree has been in effect in Prussia or Russia in twenty years than that which compels a merchant, under penalty of the loss of his liberty, to pay an employee who works during a rush hour only a minimum wage of \$10 a week. It is asserted that in some extreme cases this will result in the confiscation of business and the ruin of the employer.

CENSORSHIP NOT NEEDED.
On June 11 last 12,000 American soldiers went on board large steamships for transport to Europe. On June 29 they were landed on French soil. For eighteen days the press of the country, at the request of the War Department, withheld publication of the news of the sailing of this expeditionary force that no military secrets should be revealed to the enemy.

The newspapers of the country, of what-ever political opinions, have expressed and exhibited their willingness to withhold news of military or naval movements or of executive orders or even of pending Congressional legislation until the authorities at Washing ton find it safe and consistent with the

going on. Why, then, should any dangerous and us American press censorship law making it crime for a newspaper to criticise the conduct or policy of the administration or any officer of the government or print the communications of citizens wishing to criticise public acts or policies, be enacted by Congress at the instance of President Wilson or anybody else?

DO THE ENGLISH SPEAK ENGLISH? A Tulare county man who is with the Hospital Corps of the United States Army in France writes to say that "everything eemed odd" in England. He says he even had difficulty in understanding the lan guage as spoken in Blackpool. "It sou almost foreign the way some speak it." he remarks. It certainly is high time the peo ple in England learned to speak English, but the Tulare man is not alone in failing to understand some of the dialects of the "Old Country." A "country bumpkin" of Somerset finds it hard to "cotton to lingo" of a North Country man. One thing seems bitterly to have disappointed the Tulare man. He sighs: "There are no pretty girls in England." He naively adds that he had only been in the country a few hours, so perhaps he didn't see all the girls. Surely there must be one pretty girl in all that country between Land's End and the

All sorts of excuses are offered by the slackers who failed to register for military service. One thought the exemption age was 27; another had not read the newspa pers; another had no money to pay his way to the registration booth; another could not find the place where the registra tion was had; and so on ad infinitum. Recalling Luke xiv:18, 19, 20: "And they all with one consent began to make excuse The first said unto Him, I have bought plece of ground and must needs go and see it; I pray thee have me excused." And another said: "I have bought five yeke of oxen, and I go to prove them; I pray thee have me excused." And another said: "I have married a wife, and therefore cannot

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

If the country does give the women universal suffrage, however, you can bet that it will not be because the White House pickets carried those silly banners around yester-

There ought to be manhood and womanhood enough in the District of Columbia to suppress the foolish persist in "picketing" the White House. The residence of any Amer-ican gentleman other than the Pres-ident of the United States would be protected against such insufferable

sioners, by the committees of Congress, by Congress itself, which rules the District of Columbia, to do ordinary police duty on the grounds of the Executive Mansion grounds of the Executive Mansion led to a disgraceful riot yesterday. When these things happen in Petro-grad or the City of Mexico we are amased. Why should they be tolerated in Washington?-[New York

It is unfortunate for the cause of equal suffrage that none of its friends happened to be around when the women who are picketing the White House displayed the unpatriotic placards which a crowd later tore down. The women who were guilty of this foolish and anti-Amer-ican demonstration before the Rus-sian envoys have only injured their ause .- [Kansas City Star. There is serious need of quick as

There is serious need of quick action on the part of the United States War Department. A report from headquarters says: "Work on army cantonments has been surrounded." The surrounding enemy consists of "unexpected difficulties," and all strategists agree that an aggressive movement should be made at once.— St. Paul Pioneer Press. The German newspapers tell their

readers that the Liberty Loan has been a failure, "subscriptions falling \$2.000,000,000 short of the amount offered." When peace comes the German people will have a tremen-dous task forgetting the falsehoods that are being told to them.-[New

Pershing works at a big pine ta ble. For practical results it is better than a roll-top mahogany desk with red tape trimmings.—[Wash-

### RIPPLING RHYMES.

GERMAN VICTORIES.

The German hosts are slowly losing, retreating inch by inch; posttions of their careful choosing and which they thought a cinch have from their warriors been wrested by Allied sword and gun: by Haig Pop Hindenburg's been bested, he'll soon be on the run. Yet Kaiser Bill is busy spinning, whene'er he has the chance, tall yarns of how his men are winning among the hills of France. The more the Kaiser's men are beaten, the more he ser's men are beaten, the more he waves his hat. "Just watch our masterly retreatin," he yells; "get wise to that! Such strategy's beyond all praising, the foe it must confound; by strokes of genius amazing we've lost ten miles of ground!" How long will patient Germans swallow the Kaiser's fairy tale, while they strive on, with stomachs hollow, to raise for Bill stomachs hollow, to raise for Hill more kale? Upon his word they have been leaning and never found it right. He told them that his submarining would shortly end the fight. He told them Hin-denburg would quickly back Brit-ain off the scene; he told them fibs so thin and sickly they'd fool no horse marine. With Bill defeat's a thing of glory, and soup becomes champagne; how long will Germans stand his story and still be count. sane? WALT MASON.

The Clannish Spirit. in Tit-Bita.

"For instance, I have a friend who lives in a suburb where many wealthy folks live. Recently he had a motor accident at a lonely spot on the road, where he found it impos-sible to reach a telephone to notify

his wife.
"Now, it happened that he was happily married, very domesticated, and not accustomed to staying out at night. So at midnight his became very nervous. She dispatched the following telegram to five of her husband's best friends in the city: 'Jack hasn't come home. Am worried. Is he spending the night with you?'

"Soon after this her husband arrived home and explained the cause of his delay. While he was talking a boy brought in five answers to her telegrams, all worded practical-ly as follows: 'Yes, Jack is spend-ing the night with me.'"

An Excellent Reason.

Not every maid combines the apti-tude for blundering and the talent for ingenious explanation that char-acterize the young woman about whom the United Presbyterian tells "What do you suppose has come over my husband this morning, So-phia?" exclaimed a conscientions

phia?" exclaimed a conscientious little bride to the new servant. "I never saw him start downtown so happy. He's whistling like a bird!"
"I'm afraid I'm to blame, mum. got the packages mixed this morn-ing and gave him birdseed instead of his regular breakfast food, mum."

A Dangerous Drink.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, so we read in Everybody's Maga-zine, was lunching one day—it was a very hot day—when a politician paused beside his table. "Judge," said he, "I see you're drinking cof-fee. That's a heating drink. In this weather you want to drink iced drinks, judge—sharp iced drinks. Did you ever try gin and ginger

"No," said the judge, smiling, "but I have tried several fellows who

National Editorial Service WORLD FAMINE AND THE NEUTRALS.

BY WILFRED H. SCHOFF, cretary the Commercial Museum THE world today suffers a fam-

ine of the necessaries of life and of the means of transpor tation. The progress of the great conflict tends more and more to restrict international trade to the minimum requirements of neutral na-tions in order that the needs of the belligerents may be satisfied.

belligerents may be satisfied.

Foreign exchange is based on credits arising from the sales of products delivered. Where products cannot be delivered purchasing power abroad is reduced, even though such a country may manage very comfortably within its own bounda If the soldier in the trenches car

worry along with chicory instead of coffee it means the release of ships from the carrying of coffee and their utilization for transport of troops, munitions and other supplies. That means that the planter in Brazil or means that the planter in Brazil or Java who raised last year a large coffee crop will either cut down next year's crop or store it in the hope of better conditions. Insomuch as he will have greater difficulty in getting bankers' accommodation on the doubtful prospect he may decide to make last year's London riding costume do for next year. So, too, the man who subscribed to the Liberty Loan or the Red Cross here may decide to go shy a new motor car or cide to go shy a new motor car or some other among his luxuries or necessaries. It is not, however, the necessaries. It is not, however, the pich alone—not the planters and the bankers and the merchants—who encounter the consequences of restricted trade and of eliminated consumptions. The consequences fall with corresponding severity on all of their workpeople and on all of their business allies. So the limitations of consumption and expenditors of consumption and expenditors tions of consumption and expend-tiure extend throughout the entire body politic, not for any one country alone, but throughout the world. Very emphatically, therefore, it is impossible that for the world at large during the period of the world war business should "go on as us-

The opposing economic syst of the Allies and the Central of the Allies and the Central Empires are straining every effort toward producing the necessaries of life and of life's destruction in quantities adequate for their own sustenance and protection. This means growing pressure on the neutral peoples, especially on those neutrals which are not normally on the self-supporting basis. More than one among these neutrals is now hesitating on the verge of war purely because, without participation in the cause, without participation in the war they cannot procure the essen-tials of life. It has already been mooted whether this country will be justified morally in forcing these neutrals into the war, for it is recognized as the fact that the power to do so is unquestionably ours. No

doubt the exercise of our fateful power will be one of the first to be considered by the newly-organized Export Council. Export Council.

Waiving the application of this tremendous power to the neutrals which appear to be now most vitally concerned, including Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switserland and Spain—all of them European countries and most of them having more than ample grounds for resent-ment against Germany's actions—it is quite as likely to be effective with nations of our own hemisphere. Cuba, while it has declared its active hostilities against Germany, has not as yet; taken any active part, be as yet; taken any active part, beyond placing its harbors at the disposal of the Allied fleets. Cuba is enormously rich in certain agricultural resources which, in peaceful times, make a people wealthy beyond the possibility of want. But her soil, ideally fitted for the sugar rad tobacco so prized everywhere, is not suited to the growing of wheat. On the whole, Cuba is markedly a food-importing country. The rest of food-importing country. The rest of the world can subsist without Cu-ba's sugar and tobacco; but Cuba cannot subsist without a portion of

trolled by the United States and its allies, and at present imperatively needed for feeding their armies. How seriously the situation is de-veloping in Cuba was shown recentveloping in Cuba was shown recent-ly by the announcement in the Ha-vana papers that the Cuban Na-tional Director of Subsistance would supply bakeshops for a limited time only with wheat flour at \$14.80 per only with wheat flour at \$14.30 per bag, and they must haul it away themselves. Meanwhile, if the stock should be exhausted every baker who failed to provide for his needs to the limit of his available funds must face the alternative of securing an uncertain supply in a highly-demoralized market. Cuba, as our ally, is in far better case than is any one among the European neutrals; for, in the event of shortage, it is our first duty to provide for our allies. It is obviously not our present interest to furnish grain to Holland and Demark and enable them in and Denmark and enable them in turn to release butter and milk, poul-try and eggs, meats and garden products, for the feeding of our ene-

It is not merely disruption of the familiar trade conditions that impends; it is the absolute separation of the sheep from the goats in the conflict raging between the world's democracies and its autocracies. There is no reason to believe that on the showdown we shall expect any among our friends to be the

Not His Name.

[The Youth's Companion:] In Dublin a zealous policeman caught a cab driver in the act of driving recklessly. The officer stopped him "What's yer name?"
"Ye'd betther try and find out,"

said the driver peevishly.

"Sure, and I will," said the policeman, as he went round to the side of the cab where the name ought to have been painted; but the letters had been rubbed off.

"Aha!" cried the officer. "Now
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Gives Him Six Months' Leave.

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# he News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

MINISTER GETS
JOB IN CANNERY.

ONTARIO, July 18 .- Granted permission by his flock to spend his vacation as he sees fit, Dr. F. W. Emerson, pastor of the First Christian Church, one of the largest re-ligious societies in the city, today announced his intention morning at the Golden State cannery, where he has been promised a "job," in order that to a campaign for the relief of starving Armenian children which the divine is prominently interested in launching

here on July 22.

for the starving children of Armenia, Syria and neighbor-

DOCTOR'S SON IS

KILLED BY TRUCK. BOY IS RUN OVER BY HERMOS

Driver Says Lad Ted to Beat the Machine and Dashed Right

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EAR WOMAN MAY
HAVE BEEN DROWNED. FEAR WOMAN MAY

BALBOA, July 15.—The finding of a complete outfit of women's cloth-ing in a dressing room at the Ocean Front Bath-house at Balboa Thurs-Front Bath-house at Balboa Thursday evening has led to the fear that the owney of the clothing met death in the surf that day. Manager Tudor of the bath-house has no recollection of the person who rented the room in which the clothing was found, and no one can be found in this city who can identify the apparel. The clothing consists of a buff-colored woolen dress, blue silk petticat, white hose and union suit, black shoes, size six, and Japanese chain belt. All of the clothing was new and clean. No hat was found in the room. The clothing is in the possession of City Marshal Porter.

COLTON PRINCIPAL DIES AT PHOENIX.

COLTON, July 15 .- J. E. Unger, principal of the Grand Terrace school, died Tuesday morning near Phoenix, Ariz. Death was caused by heat prostration. Mr. Unger

CADETS GIVEN FINE WELCOME.

League of the Cross Members Reach Long Beach.

Gov. Stephens will be Guest of City Today.

Public Reception Arranged at the Virginia.

LONG BEACH, July 15.—Several the Cross Cadets, with their relatives and friends, arrived this afternoon from San Francisco and Oak land for their week's annual en-

The cadets arrived by steamer and were met at Los Angeles Harbor by a committee including May William T. Lisenby, Lynn W. Ballard, secretary of the Chamber of Adams, L. M. Schachtmayer and R.

From the harbor the visitors wer taken to the Long Beach Polytech-

taken to the Long Beach Polytechnic High School campua, where
camp had Seen prepared for their
reception by Capts. W. N. Buckley
and P. F. Powers, in command of
the cadet vanguard, which arrived
yesterday.
Following dinner at the camp this
evening the cadets held an impressive dress parade on the Campbell
pler, where they were viewed by
thousands of Sunday visitors. At 8
o'clock the cadet band gave a sacred
concert in the municipal band stand
on the west beach.
Monday evening an official recep-

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Monday evening an official reception will be held in the municipal auditorium. Mayor Lisenby will extend an address of welcome to the visitors. Col. John L. Flynn of the cadets will respond. The evening's programme will be concluded by a dance.

the Machine and Dashed Right in Front of it After Being Given Plenty of Time to Get Out of the Way.

The camp at the High School was tonight named Camp Hunt, in honor of Rev. J. J. Hunt, chaplain of the residents, held at way.

[Local correspondence]

HERMOSA BEACH, July 15.—
While crossing Speedway avenue between First and Second streets, patter of the Scott has thortly before noon today, Phillip Van Patten, Jr., 12 years old, son of the Way Department to drill the infer strongs, design the way knocked down by the Heylenic Ice Company's truck and killed. The driver of the ice truck,

Dr. Phillip Van Patten, No. 126
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LARGE CROWD SEES BATHING PARADE.

SEAL BEACH, July 15 .- Thousands of people visited Seal Beach today to watch the bathing parade. The crowd was as large as on the Fourth of July. Sixty attractive women, including a number of movins-picture actresses, entered for the parade, and the judges had considerable difficulty awarding the prizes, in fact they had to give three first and five second prizes. The winners were as follows:

First prizes—Edith Roberts of the Bluebird Company; Eva Nobak, of the L-Ko Company and Mildred Lee, of the Sunshine Company.
Second prizes—Margaret Gibson, Christie Company; Hazel d'Arche, Bristol Cafe; Babe Henderson, Dorothy Foster and Mary Mack. ands of people visited Seal Beach

LIRE DESTROYS

THREE BUILDINGS BURNED IN QUICK SUCCESSION

Owing to There Being no Water

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANCASTER, July 15.—A disastrous fire started this afternoon about 3 o'clock in the restaurant belonging to Mrs. H. F. Carter, on Tenth street, near the corner of Antelope avenue. The restaurant was totally destroyed with all its contents, and the flames spread on the east to a building occupied by N. Pelosi as a jewelry store. This building was consumed, but the contents were saved. Jumping to the west the flames next caught the building occupied by Hugh Petrie as a barber shop, but time was given here so that all the contents were saved.

None of the buildings adjoined, there being thirty or forty feet between each, but the high wind and no water compelled the people to stand idle and watch the fire consume building after building, until it reached the modern tile building recently built by John Roberts on the west. These walls kept cool and the fire was checked.

Mrs. Carter's loss was greatest, as she owned the building and contents, and had but little insurance, as rates are very high. The total losses aggregate \$1000.

Lancaster has long been threatening to establish a fire system, even to incorporate and provide fire protection, and the opinion was expressed that if this fire will only wake the people up to concerted action it will have done good service to the community.

ceived in this city indicate the final ceived in this city indicate the final decision of the State Highway Commission in routing the Banning-Brawley road in the Coachella Valley, fity miles east of Banning. This is the efficial survey and the work on the route will be started shortly, the money being now available after some delay.

Beginning at Indio, an important division of the Southern Pacific, the hishway routing will be via the rail-

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GOVERNMENT BUYS

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

FILLMORE, July 15.—The deging of the Santa Ana River and easy are to do the work. The same is eight miles and it has ins the contract to purchase 10, and recently opened and running over him. Rich work and the south is sister, Mrs. F. L. Lloyd of Bardsdale. His headquarment, and a number of local patriotic organization of the Southern Pacific, the highway routing will be via the rall-way to the Standard oil tanks at Coachella, and the town of Thermal work to the children which will greet the Governor in a body upon his arrival here.

GOVERNMENT BUYS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

FILLMORE, July 15.—Lieut. G. The deging of the Santa Ana River are at El Reno, Okla, and is any of the San Bernardino Valley, one route being the now on a trip for the government, having the contract to purchase 10, and Redlands.

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The San Diego Army & Navy Academy

College Preparatory, Pacific Beach, Cal. Fall Term will be-gin Wed., Sept. 12th. Emphasises the ery best in Academic instruction.

It was first private school on Coast to secure affiliation with West Point. Its graduates are securing highest gradings in the University.

The Academy safeguards its enrollments.

It places special emphasis upon Christian character training.

Fall Term will begin Monday, October 8th To be located in beautiful buildings now used by Annandale Golf Club. Campus of sixteen acres. Every room is well lighted, well ventilated, and has hot and cold water. The excellent equip water. The excellent equip-ment, game room, bowling alley, double cement tennis ment, game room, bowling alley, double cement tennis courts, are pleasing features.

The same high standards of the San Diego school will be maintained. Local Representative, Maj. H. A. Blackweft, 105 S. Lake, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 1062.

CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Supt. Late Sixth U.S.V. Infantry, Pacific Beach, Cal.

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Other Robes—Imported and domestic, are sharply reduced during the Blanket Sale.

Imported robes; regularly \$15 to \$40, are \$12.50 to \$30; domestic robes, regularly \$6.50 to \$10, now \$5 to \$8.75.

The One Occasion That Permits Such Radical Rug Reductions as These is Our Removal Sale

Coupled with the fact that we shall not carry rugs in our new store; so every one must be sold before

9x12 Rug Prices Highest grade Wilton Rugs; were \$82.50.....\$68.75 Highest grade Body Brussels Rugs; were \$41 handsome inexpensive side drapes, regularly 45c, 

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Highest grade Wiltons; were \$74.75......\$62.25

Body Brussels; were \$37.50.....\$29.95

Seamless Brussels; were \$22.50.....\$17.95

Seamless Axminsters, best grade; were \$40....\$33.35

Seamed Axminsters, best grade; were \$35... 6x9 Rug Prices
Highest grade Wiltons; were \$50.75..\$38.25
Highest grade Body Brussels; were \$25.25,

priced at .....\$6.00

# We Reduce Every Wool Jersey Suit, Every Sports Silk Suit—In Our Entire Choice Stock Now



Few women nowadays think their wardrobes complete unless they include at least one suit of wool jersey or sports silk. And many a woman will add to her assortments, when she sees at how little prices these are now marked:

Wool Jersey Suits Reduced 1-4, 1-3, Even 1-2.

the best qualities only; in staple and fancy high colors; garments whose regular selling prices are between \$25 and \$67.50; for

**Every Sports Silk Suit** in Stock is Reduced One-half

—Khaki Koola, Yo Sans, silk and gingham combina-tions in stripes, plaids, figures and solid colors. Suits that were \$35 .....\$17.50 Suits that were \$47.50 .....\$23.75

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Wool suits in plain colors, stripes, checks—this season's most fetching models, including from 16 to 40, and showing tailored, semi-tailored, fancy and sports models: \$25 to \$30 suits ..... \$14.75 \$30 to \$40 suits .....\$18.75 \$37.50 to \$47.50 suits \$23.75 \$47,50 to \$57.50 suits .....\$28.75 \$57.50 to \$77.50 suits ......\$36.75

Prétty Organdie Waists Only \$3.75

For the woman who does not care to pay more than this price for every-day summer blouses we have some particularly attractive styles in soft organdie, white and colors; large crochet button fastenings; crochet edging on white collars and cuffs; also some fancy violes in stripes and plaids; finished with tiny crochet buttons. ..... \$3.75

Lovely Evening Silks \$10.00 Fiber \$7.50 Take Lower Prices

40-inch Armure Rousseau; in pastel and glace effects; reg. \$2.50, \$1.50 40-inch Glace Messa-

line; pastel colorings; dres; pastel colors; were \$2.00, yard. \$1.50 \$1.75 and \$2....\$1.25 Specials in Dress Goods 50-inch Stripe Suiting; 54-inch Novelty Suit-

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COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

In white and good colors; all sizes; made with sash or belt, and sailor collars. 36-inch Brocade Satins; Monday Here is light blue, rose, pink; were \$2.50, yard....\$2 35-inch Gros de Lon-**Notions Day** 

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Guaranteed Dress Shields-values 20c, 25c and 30c, pair, Bunny Supporters—white black; 15c pair, 2 for 25c.

20c Hook and Eye Tape; white or black; yard....15c 5c Middy Laces (colors only,) now three for .... 10c Flag Pins for coat lapels, 10c



Muslinwear Sales of Interest

High or low neck gowns; long or 34 sleeves; reduced from \$1.50 to \$4.25, to \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Hand Embroidered Gowns—Philippine or French work; high neck; were \$4.75 and \$6, now \$3.50 and \$4.

Extra Sizes—in gowns; reg.

Extra Sizes—in gowns; reg. \$2.25 and \$3.50, now \$1.75

and \$2.50. In low neck gowns; were \$1.25 to \$4.25, now \$1.00 to \$3.50.

224-228 South Hill St.—COULTER'S

## **DATMAN BARS OUT STRIKERS.**

Pulse of Activity Soon at

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ore up almost to the surface.

"The most interesting and significant discovery in the Oatman district, since the United Eastern vein was opened up," is the way mining men describe the Telluride developments. And it is a striking coincidence that Jack McIver, manager and controlling force in the Telluride, was also one of the discoverers of the United Eastern.

The strike was made in the drift about 300 feet northwest from the shaft on the 535-foot level. Only the top or pinnacle of the ore shoot was opened in the drift, so it was decided to sink a winze to ascertain whether the ore went down or not.

Was opened in the drift, so it was decided to sink a winse to ascertain whether the ore went down or not. After sinking about twenty feet, all in high-grade ore, assays running up above \$100 per ton, Mr. McIver decided to abandon the winse and put the shaft down 100 feet further at once. He is thoroughly satisfied that an important and continuous ore body has been located. So certain has been of the ultimate outcome of the Telluride development, he has financed the work personally for the past three months. United Eastern development of the past two weeks concern the sinking of the main shaft, which has now reached a point more than 100 feet below the 665-foot level, and also the operations of the mill, which continue at high standard. In June the United Eastern mill treated 7290 tons of ore, values recovered amounting to \$143,979.90, it is officially announced. The percentage of recovery was \$6.15.

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A.: The Times runs this department for the benefit of its readers free of charge. The sample is named in the subheading, and tungsten is not present.

Silicates.

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Q.: I take vein; is it amphibole? Samples are of strange mixtures. Will you please the mexit to have them assayed for, or if you think they are of any value for, or if you think they are of any value? Thanking you very much for the other answer in The Times.

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Interesting Samples.

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## **FUEL SHORTAGE** CRAMPS ESPEE.

Railroad is Taking Steps to Enforce Economy.

All Employees are Urged to Co-operate Fully.

Santa Fe and Salt Lake Both

DULLNESS IN STOCK MARKET.

The dull days of summer have come and find the market weary with waiting. Waiting for eemmodity prices to be fixed by the government, waiting for a revenue bill to be completed indicating the amount of excess profits which the government will demand and waiting for a lead from the great controlling for a revenue bill to be completed indicating for a lead from the great controlling for a l

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producers in the Whittier field. It has bought at 10 cents more above the price paid in the field, for oil in carload lots wherever it could be obtained. Indeed, it has offered to take less than a carload from each of several producers and thus to assemble enough from several small companies to make up a carload for shipment. The company has also been reported to have bought small quantities of residuum from independent refiners.

Electrification of some of the Southern Pacific lines has been suggested so seriously, as a remedy for the fuel shortage, that General Manager Scott has given out a statement that such action is impossible as a means of relief. Obviously it is, for the situation calls for results within sixty or ninety days. Electrification is a work of years, even under ordinary conditions, and now it is impossible to get material for any extensive work at such short notice at any price. For years there has been difficulty in getting electric equipment from the mills. This fact has been given as a leading reason for not electrifying the Santa Ana line of the Southern Pacific, as has been requested again pand again by citizens of the towns dependent upon the line.

She has Received Attogether about Three Hundred Millions in Cash and Four Hundred Millions the War Started.

Hamilton Instittute, New York, says: Japan has sold large quantities of change has received large amounts heavily to the United States and Western Europe, and altogether has received about \$200,000,000 in cash pounds.) and \$200,000 in securities since the war began. These war profits have enabled her to reduce both her national debt and the annual toil of interest payments due to foreign countries before the war. 1916.

## GREAT WAR PROSPERITY SURE FOR THE PRESENT

But We as a People are Mortgaging the Future and the Ultimate Advantage will Come from Intelligent Saving Now and Investment in Government Loans that Must Inevitably be Paid off Some Day.

BY WILFRED H. SCHOFF,

A previous article I outlined the restricting influence of the war upon certain phases of international trade. But any deduction from those facts that our domestic prosperity during the period of the war is

bably of domestic commerce it has ever experinced.

The borrowing of money for our war bonds is a mobilization cumulated savings designed to make possible increased production for war purposes. If we expend ten, fifteen or twenty billions of dollars for those purposes, we will spend all of it in the United States, and we will largest item in practically every cost of production is the item of labor. Thus the American people, on the whole and as individuals, will have far nore money coming to them than they ever had before.

Although many of our men will be withdrawn from industries for rvice at the front, an even greater number of people, both sexes included,

It is the history of all such periods that people spend as they earn The usual danger is that lavishness and unwented luxury will prevent the newly-enriched workers from saving even so much as they did during nor mal times. England viewed with alarm the Whitechapel women who indulged in expensive ostrich plumes; and its whole campaign for ec during the past year has been directed equally against waste of food and waste of money. Americans have never been known as misers, and the likelihood is that we, in our enormously-increased earning capacity.

MERCHANTS NEEDN'T FEAR.

No manufacturer and no merchant need apprehend the least reduction in his sales, although certain lines of industry, such as building op-erations, are liable to encounter serious handicaps in obtaining both ma-

labor sufficient to meet the hugely-enlarged demands.

The question of the ability of the country to sustain this tremendouslycreased rate of expenditure depends upon the methods it will follow in its financing. Germany began the war with the expectation of receiving with the steadily lessening expectation of pocketing any indemnities, Germany is proceeding to direct taxations which, unless the war soon ends, threaten to impound the total income of the nation to meet the running interest of its mounting war debt. None of the Allied nations, at the beginning, foresaw the staggering burden to be created by the war, and their combined experience was available for the guidance of the American on a calculation that increases current taxes, but does not go so far as to impoverish the people, while it provides for loans greater in total amount than the current taxation, but not so great as to absorb this taxa-

MORTGAGING THE FUTURE. In effect, to the extent that is practicable, we are mortgaging our future to relieve us for the present. The consequence will be, for the present, an immense prosperity attended by a general pronences to ex-

So far as we shall possess the financial prudence to save a portion o

by no means impecunious afterwards if every one among us has only the common sense to see that moderate economy is ultimate safety when warks hand in hand with an intelligent patriotism inducing investment the loans of the savings effected out of earnings by the spass of the pro-

Her unique position in the Orient has enabled her to strengthen herself politically in China. The United States has recently been sending heavy shipments of gold to pay for goods purchased, but in order to prevent the loss of gold, arrangaments have been made for Japan to buy French and English securities, thus transferring her American balance to the European Allies, who will not take gold from the United States. In both profits and prestige, the war has greatly improved Japan's position among the nations.

Our exports to Japan last year The July letter of the Alexander

Our exports to Japan last year were \$45,000,000 above 1913, but Japanese sales to us were \$83,000,-000 higher.

LARGER CAMPHOR YIELD

of gold and over \$190,090,000 in se-curities. She has also exported goods Japan for 1916-1917 is estimated a

PURCHASES OF METAD. It is reported that the United States government has purchased approximately \$20,000,000 worth of copper, lead and spelter. Of the total, 75 per cent, represents the purchase of 60,000,000 pounds of copper at about 25 cents a pound, 16,000,000 pounds of lead at 5 cents a pound and 23,000,000 pounds of high-grade spelter at 13% cents a pound.

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**BUSINESS TALKS** 

TO WOMEN.

BY ELLEN LANE SPENCER.

THE LOVE OF LUXURY. America is strangely progressive. In almost no other country in the world is it expected that the next generation will always be a step ahead of the last in education and position, yet here in America parents of the most humble origin will make sacrifices for years that their children may take their places among the children of the more fortunate.

It is the American spirit, and the

most commendable spirit in the world.

Other nations look on us as dissatisfied with our lots,
We love lugury, and it is this dissatisfaction with things as they are, the love of luxury is just as much our right as it is anyone's right, that has made us as a nation the highest in general education and progressiveness of any on earth.

Sometimes parents criticise their children for desiring better clothes, more expensive furniture and more comfortable homes, but the desire for these things is the greatest incentive to work harder and accomplish more that luxury may be attained by honest effort; the most desirable ambition to be attained.

FOREIGN COMMERCE. OF UNITED STATES.

Export balance ... Exports to Rusia ... Imports from Bussia 36,496 26,800 24,876 408,813 8,618 808,834 78,675 55,322 63,501 82,577 32,502 82,216 6,430 18,556 76.874 116,392

Off Well REPORT.

Reports files with the State Mining Bureau for the week ended the 7th inst. show twenty new wells started, making a total of 597 since the first of the year; sixteen wells were reported ready for test of water shut-off, twelve deepening or readrilling and two abandoned.

NEW WELL BROUGHT IN. SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 15.—A new oil well came in yesterday the Harris lease, in the Santa Me field. It is on the property recer acquired by the Union Oil Compe from the Pinal-Dome and is yield about 500 barrels per day.

July 1st 1917.—Since the last rep the following have been admitted the Jewish Orphans' Home of Sou ern California: Levin, Yette, fem 11 years 11 months; Levin, Hilda, male, 8 years 6 months; Levin, An male, 2 years 6 months; Cohn, Solom male, 4 years 10 months. Signa Frey, Superintendent.

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MUNICIPAL SECURITIES STEADILY GOING DOWN.

N THE first half of 1917 the States and municipalities of the United States issued new bonds for perspecial part of the year in order to attract lend-

States issued new bonds for permanent public improvements to a total par value of \$219,685,237, according to the Dally Bond Buyer of New York. In the corresponding period of 1916, total sales of such securities were \$224,308,442. The ten-year average of sales in the January 1 to July 1 period is approximately \$244,000,000.

Municipalities have experienced unusual and unsatisfactory market conditions this year. In January there was an especially keen defined mand for municipal issues, which carried market values back to the high level of ten years ago.

The excellent credit of the larger cities was expressed by sales of their bonds on an income basis as low as 3.70 per cent. and the prospect of 3½ per cent. city bonds was entertained quite seriously by bankets. This favorable situation was abruptly changed about February 1,

rears.

The following table, compiled from reports to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York, shows the sales of State and municipal bonds for June and the six-month period ending June 30 for ten years:







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there must be technical experts to Y. C. A. Rodgers, until recen attend to the torpedoes, the electric connected with the sales depart ment of the Savage Los Angele branch, has been promoted to the managership of the San Diego sales branch, Mr. Rodgers halls from residence in California, he was en gaged in various lines of business in Dallas and was one of the most ac tive of the group of young men who took such vigorous steps in the promotion and development of Dallas

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Rodgers are combined, with natural Rodgers are combined, with natural energy and ability, a wide and valu-able business experience and a pleasing personality. Both the Sav-age tire corporation and San Diego motorists are to be congratu-lated upon securing Mr. Rodgers as manager for the local Savage branch," said an official of the com-

PITTSBURGH FAMILY MOTORS TO COAST.

It is the lure of the Mexican and the Indian pueblos and the Grand Canyon, and the haze of roman that surrounded the early settlemen of the Southwest, that draws eastern tourists to choose the National the continent, in the opinion of Elwho last week arrived in Los An-The Pittsburgher is accompan

by his wife and her sister and they made the trip in an Eigin six five-passenger touring car in fifteen days. Stops of one day each were made at St. Louis and Kansas City and at the Grand Canyon the party remained two days.

"Rains had left the roads badly washed out in New Mexico at certain points," said Hathaway. "When we arrived at the Needles, it was so hot that it was impossible for us to sleep, so we hit the road and did as much traveling as we could in the early morning hours.

"The Eigin, performed true to form and there was not an occasion when it was necessary to make any mechanical repairs to the car, which by his wife and her sister and they

mechanical repairs to the car, which has traveled 14,002 miles."

LOSA ANGELES HARBOR, July 15.—Capt. H. B. White, master of the barkentine Freemont, was injured this afternoon when his autorablie turned turtle on Harbor boulevard, near the west basin. Both jawbones were broken. He was taken to the San Pedro Hospital. year because of the war. It will be held at Atlantic City the week of

TZEEP FREIGHT CARS AT HOME FOR TIME.

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO NOT TRANQUIL ENOUGH YET.

American Railroads Decide not to Allow Exchange of Rolling Stock, Although Every Possible Pacility for Prompt Transfer of Goods will be Put into Effect.

tions in Mexico are not yet sum-ciently tranquil to warrant the risk of sending freight cars belonging to American railroads into that country. This was the conclusion reached at a conference of traffic officials and other representatives of the railroads leading to Mexico bor-der points and the National Railways of Mexico, or the Constitutionalist Railways of Mexico, as the government-owned system is now called, which has just been held here. It was decided that there should be put into effect at El Paso, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Brownsville. put into effect at El Paso. Eagle
Pass, Laredo and Brownsville every
possible facility for the prompt
transfer of international freight
from one car to another, but there
will be no exchange of cars permitted. The Southern Pacific, the
Texas and Pacific, the International
and Great Northern and the St.
Louis, Brownsville and Mexico went
through a costly experience of allowing freight cars which they
owned or were responsible for, to
enter Mexico during the first two
or three years of the protracted revolutionary period. Hundreds of the
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